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# SEVEN REPUBLICAN SENATORS DRAW UP PROPOSALS FOR

Nary, Colt, Kellogg, Cum-

## WILSON HOLDS THEY

President Confers With Sen- they started up here to court." Protocol Annexed to Treaty Presented to Senate.

much informal discussion among Senators of the program of four resons agreed on yesterday by Republican Senators friendly league of nations. These Senwho are understood to have ed their reservations under the

Senator Fall of Mexico spoke in the ate on the league during the day the charge?" asked Beineke. d Senator Watson, Republican, of fiana, had an appointment to con-with President Wilson regarding Beineke.

ents with three Democratic Sena-is, Bankhend, Alabama, and Pitt-an and Henderson, Novada. Rep-Wilson in the afternoon

The protocol to the German peace aty defining explanations, of the aty defining explanations, of the aty agreed to in memorandums changed between the German and led plenipotentiaries, was laid bere the Senate today by Vice-Presi-nt Marshall. The documents were ransmitted yesterday by President n, but too late for submission today. The protocol was ac-ted by explanatory letters

treaty shall come into force law. d, permitting the immediate of full diplomatic and

ae protocol reached the Senate body. It will be taken up to-

the provisions in the prool is one requiring the German month after the treaty becomes at Wilhelmshohe says: lation of the laws and customs of dark valley."

Another paragraph provides for former Kaiser is well, except for a cappointment of a commission to bad cold, and that she also is well. pervise the destruction of the rman fortifications on Helgoland secordance with the German

on is also made that "prolings be taken against persons committed punishable offenses the liquidation of German propsays the allied and assoted Powers will welcome informa a or evidence the German Gov nt can furnish on this sub

Of the day's developments the of the seven Republicans cted perhaps the widest attens of that party who desire to he league accepted have been a reservation program de without weakening vitally the enant. The result of their ras a group of four reservander article 10, the Monroe ns and the right of with-

r Among the Seven.

who gave their assent servations in the phrasereed on were Senators MoNorth Dakota, a member

on Page 2, Column 2.

#### PEPPER AND SALT WON'T OVERCOME **RED HOODOO DUST**

One Negress Says Other Tried to Cast an Evil Spell Over Her.

Pepper and salt placed in her sulted only in blistering the soles of her feet, Fannie Stewart, a negress, testified yesterday in Justice Kane's court, East St. Louis, in prosecuting Liza Jane Hunter, charged with disturbing Mrs. Stewart's peace by at-Spencer, McCumber, Mc- tempting to cast an evil spell over

Mrs. Stewart said when she rened home she found a mystic mins and Lenroot Agree trail of red dust laid across her gate on Resolutions to Be Pre- crossed it," she said, "but I found out sented to Democrats, Who, the place. Everywhere I went around They Hope, Will Accept When I tripped and fell down in the Distribute Packages Bought Secretary Announces There No Saving Is Seen at Present yard and nearly broke my neck,

knew what caused it.' Mrs. Hunter denied that she put the dust there or that she had any supernatural powers.

"Pshaw, Judge, if I could hoodoo ARE UNNECESSARY anybody I guess these people wouldn't be here prosecuting me,"

probably would render a. "about Christmas."

## WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—There is SPEEDER PLEADS GUILTY AND

pear, Calls Up Magis-

trate. Louis Wiesman of East St. Louis, tion. who was arrested for speeding, en-

rther safeguard national inter- get away," said the East St. Louisan a part of the Russian army. over the telephone.

a check for the fine and costs.

John Lieb was arrested twice in from which they were sent across fand Henderson, Novada. Repentatives Heffin, Darrow, Nolan, pre and O'Connor were to see

William in the Ard Guard, traversed Side in the Red Guard, traversed Side in continued sounding of his second United States Infantry.

#### BASEBALL PITCHER SAYS HE LOST 7 POUNDS DURING GAME

Against Lee Meadows Dismissed.

The plea of Lee Meadows, former m President Wilson and Secretary en pounds during a game in which ng. The protocol and the corre-he defeated the Cardinals for the ence were referred to the For-Philadelphia baseball team Wednesm Relations Committee.

day, was so effective at Clayton yesterday that Assistant Prosecuting Ated the agreement that the Ger- violating the automobile headlight ing on the bridge.

ated nations it will take effect as notice the light was extinguished.

## LORD WILL LEAD KAISER OUT OF

Is Bearing His Burden.

BERLIN. Aug. 1.-The former clated Governments within letter to the Vicar of Christ Church forts.

The former Empress adds that the socks and handkerchiefs

CERT TONIGHT. 7:30 to 10 o'clock; Fairground Park. Bauer's Band. 7:30 to 10

#### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Real Story of that Ameri can "Mutiny" in Russia-Lieut. Crosby, who com manded a battalion of th troops, tells for the first time just what happened.

Europe Not Wholly Crushed by of conditions by an American world is going to smash.

Twenty-Four Hours Inside the German Lines—A hitherto untold story of the great ad-Thirty-Fifth Division.

Is This Missourian the Oldest
Man in the World?—A very
interesting story about a man
who is certainly 118 and who

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Going Home After Five Years Fighting Austria-

COUNTRYMEN WAIT HOURS WITH GREETING

With \$10,000 Fund-Parade Called Off - Plan to Pay Men Here Miscarries.

and he rested the case. Justice Kane years ago as soldiers and subjects of other railway employes. approunced that he would take it under a distribution to residents.

Austria-Hungary, and will return, der advisement, and observed that he after having circled the globe, as ator Cummins and Representative He based his opinion of

EDER PLEADS GUILTY AND
IS FINED \$1, ALL BY PHONE
Second train arrived at 8:45. There second train arrived at 8:45. There are two more trains, each containing about 500, to pass through here durable for representation of both for and the public on the body.

The President asked Congress to that purpose to the public of the legislation, that if East St. Louis Man, Too Busy to Ap- ing the day. All are given refresh-

Romantic Story of War. tered a plea of guilty in Magistrate The adventures of the army of railroad rates enough to meet the of Senators McCumber of Beineke's court by telephone yester-which these men are a part comprise advances, one of the great romantic stories of By the Ass.

Wiesman said he would forward with the Red Guard, traversed Siberia, and finally reached Vladivostok.

Way eastward, fighting frequently sonville, Fla., Boston, Philadelphia, Denver and other places. In the

cut-out and then with disturbing the Col. Allen Smith Jr., of Thirty-

and Await Train's Arrival.

hours awaiting their arrival.

As the train hove in sight down the yards the soldiers could be seen by the flickering of switch lamps

Strike to Be Orderly. leaning far out of the car windows. Saunders asserted that the strike tablishment of a store. thee) from the enthusiastic gather- tion, and that the demands were

As the train stopped at the cantest the said that the city has the said tha

repeating the welcome phrase. \$10,000 Given for Comfort. and had contributed more than \$10.

Each man was given a package shirt, a pair of trousers, underwear.

No Parade to Be Given. None of the soldiers paraded here, made arrangements for one. allow them more liberty than to has a federation, and 4500 men cities for exercise in the railroad this city.

stations and yards. want to see every one of them grat- all at work today as usual.

ified with early embarkation." sheviki.

From 24 to 75 Years Old. Their ages ranged from 24 to 75, and almost all of them had been POLISH PARLIAMENT RATIFIES wounded. There was not one re-ported ill, though several who had been more severely wounded were unable to leave the train or remained aboard on the advice of the liament yesterday ratified the Germained aboard on the advice of the liament yesterday ratified the Germannian of the street of the liament yesterday ratified the Germannian of the street of the liament yesterday ratified the Germannian of the street of the liament yesterday ratified the Germannian of the street of the liament yesterday ratified the Germannian of the street of the liament yesterday ratified the Germannian of the street of the str

First Trains Arrive With Men Nationwide Walkout Called Commissioner Thomas Re-Today by Federated Union After Demands Are Unanswered.

> 100,000 AFFECTED IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

> Will Be No Violence; Says Men Can't Live on Present

ments at the Red Cross canteen in stipulate, in its legislation, that if the railroad yards at Union Sta- wage increases are allowed under its award, it should be mandatory on the ratemaking authority to increase

Well, what have you to say to the Charge?" asked Beineke.
"One dollar and costs," responded Beineke.
"Welsman said he would forward check for the fine and costs.

When the Russian army collapsed, o'clock and shortly after that hour messages received at union head-focusers have increased the price of surplus army food through the Arsenal here, obtained prices for dustries were making a profit selling milk at port. Then they made their way eastward, fighting frequently with the Red Guard, traversed Siberaches for the fine and costs.

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work. The heroes of one of the most re- the strike. The men ask 85 cents markable military campaigns ever an hour for mechanics and 60 cents undertaken by any country were accorded a tremendous ovation by ing to the union men, are 68 cents more than 1000 of their former coun-trymen—men, women and children "We made this request the first of -who had patiently stood on the Eighteenth street bridge for three hours awaiting their arrival.

We made this reduced the three promised a between the year," explained Secretary price delivered. All other Government prices do not contemplate delivery.

made solely for the purpose of get-

there was one out. The one in questify have ratified the treaty and soon as it shall have been appeared by two other of the asso- wed by two other of the as tically impossible."

The strikers include machinists, was done in the coal distribution. The canteen work for these men boilermakers and car repairers. The differed from that for returning St. men who are organized made a de-DARK VALLEY, SAYS HIS WIFE

differed from that for returning St. men who are organized made a deboxes of additional good things dis
men who are organized made a demand for an increase in wages and
improved working conditions several
kiel said, "and to that end I have tributed with the regular box weeks ago and have been negolitatinstructed that the inquiry now Former Empress Writes Vicar at lunches and coffee of the Red Cross. ing with Director of Railroads Hines started shall be minute." Czecho-Slovaks residing in St. at Washington. Officers of the Louis had long looked wistfully for- union who are now in Washington sociation has requested the Mayor. ward to the arrival of these soldiers are said to have telegraphed local by letter to advocate the passage one requiring the German Empress in the course of a non-tributed more than \$10,leaders yesterday that their demands of an ordinance appropriating ordinance appr advised against a strike.

"The Kaiser is bearing his burden, ranging in value from \$3 to \$30, a call for a strike was issued in the Representative Igoe to sed of having committed acts in but the Lord will lead him out of the containing among other things a Chicago district today by John D. Congress investigate the high cost nett, who was taking him from Chicago district today by John D. Saunders, secretary of the Federated of living. Shopmen's Union.

Shopmen's Union Has 4000 Members MUNICIPAL FREE BAND CON. although the local committee had Here: All Said to Be Working. The national name of the Fede Vladimir Hurbin of the Czecho- ated Shopmen's Union is "The Rail Slovak Commission at Washing-ton explained that the War De-American Federation of Labor." partment had issued an order not to Each trunk line coming into St. Louis By

> Local officials oft he Missouri Pa-"The men have undergone terrible cific and Terminal Railroad Federa-Aug. 13 to Nov. 11, last, dealing with hardships," Col. Hurbin explained, thous said they had not heard of any the peace offer of the German Gov-He had either crawled to the other 'and are eager to get home. We strike order and that the men were

A more rugged lot of soldiers were 30,000 Shopmen Out in 16 Railroads A more rugged lot of soldiers were never seen in St. Louis. Under the regime just ended they resided in what was Moravia. Bohemia, Silesla with the soldiers were in Southern States.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—Approximately 30,000 shopmen employed on what was Moravia. Bohemia, Silesla with the Southern States. and Slovakia, but were all Czechs in 16 railways in the Southeaster blood and purpose, save for a few States went on strike today in ac Russians who joined them after the cordance with a resolution adopted Russian revolution to fight the Bo!- at a convention of the shopmen of this district, held in Atlanta las month.

## TREATY AND MINORITY PACT

adined aboard on the autice.

After the Red Cross women had the protection of minorities by a vote of 245 to 41.

## CZECHO-SLOVAKS, RAILWAY SHOPMEN ARMY FOOD TOO HEROES OF SIBERIA, GO ON STRIKE FOR HIGH TO RELIEVE INCREASED WAGES POOR, SAYS MAYOR

Now Buys at Wholesale Cheaper Than U. S. Prices.

FIGURES FURNISHED BY ARSENAL OFFICER

in Buying Surplus Military Cost.

Noite, Supply Commissioner Thomas that today's advance was due to an and City Counsellor Daues to make increase on the part of the proan exhaustive investigation of the ducers and to increased wages and the increased cost of feed and labor report to him, Nolte to deal with the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' As- part of the producers. financial aspects, Thomas with the practical and Daues with the legal.

No Bacon Here. However, the apparent cheapness of the Government price on bacon bacon Federal Railroad Administration the first of the year, is the issue of city price is delivered and the Government raise. the case of bacon, the Government has none in St. Louis and in case of purchase must be brought from Camp Taylor, Ky. Thomas said he believed the Government price would equal if not exceed the city

Nayor Kiel said he did not how the city could handle the food By once bought, except through the eswaving their caps in response to the would be orderly, that no violence event, he gave it as his opinion that shouts of "vitame vas" (welcome would be tolerated by the organizathe overhead would be so great as to render the ultimate cost to the been signed at Versailles on June 25 As the train stopped at the can
As the Belowler Red Grant a living wage for the shopment, reaching the price now paid to re
by Chairman Lodge of the Foreign

Anxious to Help, Says Mayor.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Asleaders yesterday that their demands of an ordinance appropriating \$3000 Despite this information, it is said kets. The association also requested

#### GERMANS PUBLISH DOCUMENTS RELATING TO LAST PEACE OFFER

"White Book" Tells of Events From Aug. 13 to Signing of Armi-

BERLIN, Thursday, July 31 .alight from the trains at different would be affected by the strike in "white book" was published at Wel-Aug. 13 to Nov. 11, last, dealing with ernment and the armistice. In a preface the Government says

it decided upon publication of the document because the people want

new commercial treaty between the United States and the United King- inspired by Buddhist superstition.

Hament scon, it is said.

# CABINET COMMITTEE CONSIDERING MEANS OF REDUCING PRICES

## ports That Municipality MILK PRICE ADVANCED ONE CENT TO 15 CENTS A QUART

Similar Increase on Aug. 1, 1918, Brought About Strike of Consumers and Federal Investigations.

Milk distributers of St. Louis today | signed up for August the producers Provisions for Resale at advanced the price to 15 cents a arbitrarily increased the price to quart. A year ago today, when the \$3.10 a hundred pounds. price was increased from 13 cents to 14 cents, there was a storm of pro-test. An emergency committee was in August. 1918, when we found it appointed by Mayor Kiel. The St. necessary to ask 14 cents a quart

who has charge of the disposition pelled to raise the price because the Chicago they will try to get it in

"Compare that price with the

every one of them drop dead below dies, on their way home from Rusident Wilson and With

Alexander Flannigen, her lawyer, morning, er route from the Pacific
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Democratic Senators

WASHINGTON. Aug. 1.—Fresident Wilson today asked Congress
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asked by the railway sh Baker's proposal to allow Mayors of cities to buy surplus army food for delete the distributers to drop back and the manufacture of the cities to buy surplus army food for delete the distributers to drop back has added to the expense of distributers to residents.

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And that he after having circled the globe, as decision of the country greater now than either Austria or Hungary.

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He based his opinion on the report to him of City Supply Commissioner Thomas that the War Department is advance of 1 cent July 1. When it was advanced from 8 cents.

He based his opinion on the report to him of go further into the matter and for that purpose appointed Comptroller of the St. Louis Dairy Company, said to \$140 a month. Another Advance Predicted.

"The farmers are telling us that the will mean further advance on the of Senators McCumper of Dakota, and McNary of Ore-believed they had found the ground insuring acceptance league with qualifications to er safeguard national inter-ber safeguard nationation of benefits of the situation, so far as contained in the sa is reasonable to presume that if the producers can get that much in

ord; Also Text of Rhine

District "Agreement." WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 -A copy In that of a treaty between the 'big five" Powers and Poland, said to have

The text of the agreement between granted in a special ordinance, as government of the Rhine district also was presented by Senator Lodge, who after the document had been pre-

for sale at the municipal curb mar- street car at Eighteenth and Market cago to Tulsa, Ok. However, he left \$435 in Burnett's possession, more than enough to repay those who al-

Burnett and Forensky had been to restaurant on Market street opposite Union Station, for breakfast, and Burnett had removed the handcuffs. A westbound street car stopped. at Eighteenth, and Forensky ran and A slid under the middle of it, at the "white book" was published at Wei-mar today containing all the docu-around to the other side, but an auments relating to the period from tomobile got in his way, and when he side or backed out the way he started. The car started forward almost

By the Associated Press.

The text will be laid before Par-Are you going to the Theater or Stage of the river at 7 a mont seen, It is said.

### Mayors as U. S. Agents Can Buy Army Food on

30-Day Payment Plan WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. S ECRETARY OF WAR BAKrangements to permit Mayors Commissioners of municipalities to act as agents of the Government in receiving surplus

The title of the goods will rethe foodstuffs are paid for or re relieved from depositing money Payment for the goods can be made in 30 days out of funds for

which goods are sold.

FAIR WEATHER TOMORROW Highest yesterday, 99, at 5 p. m.;

lowest, 78, at 7 a. m. vicinity: Thundershowers and cool-



perature reached

morrow, generally fair, with modofficials whom he has
crate temperature.

Singe of the river at 7 a. m., 7.4 cos.s and the best m

# MADE MONDAY: SALE OF WHEAT A LOSS DISCUSSED

Investigators Named at Conference With Attorney-General, Who Says One Plan Being Considered Is Disposal of Grain at Markét Prices.

CONDUCTORS PRESENT PLEA TO PRESIDENT

Shepherd Says Men Are Making 35 Per Cent Less Than Six Years Ago -Wilson Says He Can Only Enforce Present Laws.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A special

gestions thus far made and report to the Cabinet Monday, when further teps will be taken. One suggestion made, Mr. Palmer said, was that the Government sell this year's wheat crop at the market price, to be determined by the law of supply and demand, and make up the guarantee to the farmers out of the \$1,000,000,000 fund appropriates

by Congress. Shepherd Sees Wilson.
L. E. Shepherd, chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, accompanied by national officers that organization, called on Presi dent Wilson today to discuss with him the conductors' recent demand on the Railway Wage Comm

for wage increases averaging 35 per The delegation told the Presiden for the increase because during the below the prices of necessaries to the

extent of 35 per cent "An increase of 35 per cent would put the conductors exactly they were six years ago," Shepherd

we were not fully paid." Reference was made by one mer action of the Italian Government in Official forecast for St. Louis and dent was said to have replied that no such drastic action could be taken DIVING UNDER STREET CAR er this afternoon and tonight; tomorunder the laws of the United States
row fair with moderate tomperature—
On leaving the White House Yesterday was Shepherd said he had ben given to understand that the President, in

the hottest day dealing with the situation, was limit of the summer ed to the enforcement of laws also far. The tem-perature reached . Both the Senate and House are considering various relief measures. Resolutions proposing investigacording to the tions from various angles have been official reading introduced or are in prospect while at 5 p. m. This some suggest specific action. One was three de-grees higher General to stop speculation in food than on any on exchanges. Another would re-previous day. On duce the volume of currency in cir-July 12 and 25 culation as a means of deflating it was 96. Street prices and still another would have the r m ometers the year's wheat crop sold at market yesterday regis-tered several de-ment's guarantee, the loss to be

higher made up by the Government. then the Weath-er Bureau in-strument. Trainmen Plead for Lower Prices. Following similar action by the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers. Light rainfall the Brotherhood of Railway Trainthis morning contributed to falling men, through their chairman KOREANS ATTEMPT TO END LIVES of rainfall were received from sev- less living costs are reduced the cral stations in Missourf, in some in- trainmen will be compelled to de-

stances heavy, and the indications mand another facrease in wa U. S. AND BRITAIN REPORTED

London Evening News Says Foreign
Office Has Completed Negotiations With America.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 1.—The British Foreign Office has completed negotiations with the United States, according to the Evening News, for a new commercial treaty between the United States and the United King-

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 7.5 costs and the best methods ene to effect a reduction.

hours, the conference disbanded. REDUCTION IN SHOES cluded Secretaries Glass, Houston, Redfield and Wilson, Director-General Hines, Chairman Murdock of the Federal Trade Commission, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Leffingwell and W. B. Colver of the Pederal Trade Commission.

more wages were pending before the Railroad Administration from several hundred thousand employes. Perhaps the frankest talk which Government officials have heard in a long time came in this connection in the statement of President Lee of the Trainmen before the Wage and Adjustment Board. Until all classes get together to stop "profiteering." he said, the only thing for every one to do is to get all the wages he can. a course which he declared would result eventually in precipitating the "upheaval" now staring the country in the face.

As a step toward breaking the tive Kelly of Pennsylvania to sell through the parcel post surplus army

which prices could be lowered directly, but he declined to say whether new legislation was needed to enable the department to punish men who the department to punish men who should do his utmost to curb and should do his utmost to

When a course of action is decidwhen a course of action is decided upon, the Federal Trade Commission is understood to be ready to
supply the most extensive collection
of industrial information ever gathbeyond wartime or any other experiered by any government. Produc-tion cost figures have been obtained prices for shoes far above any with by the commission on industries rep-by the commission on industries rep-which the trade is yet acquainted. We know of nothing which can capital, as the result of its activities during the war in advising the Government what prices to pay for the millions of dollars of purchases made coming fall trade. Shoes sold in the coming fall trade. Shoes sold in the will receive weekly offers on millions of dollars of purchases made by it. For this reason it is believed the commission is ready to urge that further investigations which seem to be foreshadowed by resolutions pend-

during the war, all of which dealt only with the most authoritative information derived from the books of companies involved, are said to have shown that profiteering was at a minimum in the retail trades, most of the exorbitant profits which are being made going to the manufacturers and wholesalers As a remultiple of the consumer. Show manufacturers struggling to turers and wholesalers. As a remedy, the commission generally is understood to favor a licensing system derstood to favor a licensing system for corporations doing an interstate business the system for the system for the found themselves in competition first in those cases where the mulcting of the public has been most fla-

Answering turns of the grand president Lee of the trainmen said he did not believe in giving any one class advantages at the expense of another. but said as long as present methods continue he believed in everybody getting his share. He declined to suggest how prices could be reduced, saying the country was paying millions of dolars to the men on the hill (captol) "who are supposed to have all other the bridge was allowed to descend to the country was paying millions of dolars to the men on the hill (captol) "who are supposed to have all other the bridge was allowed to descend to the country and they are not acting to stop the increases.

Clies Winnipeg Experiences.

Asked what would be his opinion as to wage rates based on present food prices, if the price level should adeline materially, Lee said he did not seel justified in going into the queetion, but asked to be allowed to the recent strike at Winnipeg, where he said he found conservative, home-cowning he found conservative, home-co

He declared he could not justify the fact that wheat was \$2.26 in this edge but increases my determination instruments.

Tons of Butter and Other Foods by the Government. Hoarded in Baltimor

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- State and

# PREDICTED LATE IN 1920

It developed that demands for But National Association Says Prices Will Be Higher Next Spring.

> Prices for shoes next spring will be higher than the present price and no decline can be expected before tained in resolutions pledging support to do its utmost to combat advances, passed by the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association in New York on July 24.

Copies of the resolution have been Elroy of the McElroy-Sloan Co., E. high prices, plans are being made by Secretary Baker, Postmaster-General Burleson and Representa-Rand of the International Shoe Co.

A portion of the resolution follows:
"The shoe manufacturers of the foodstocks valued at \$124,000,000.

In response to questions, Palmer with the unprecedented advances which have taken place in hides, may be guilty of profiteering.

"There is a great deal of good law on the statute books," the Attorney-lative character, both among manufacturers and merchants.

No Quick Relief. be foreshadowed by resolutions pending in Congress would only muddle any past experience.

ood to favor a licensing system or portations doing an interstate found themselves in competition with leather buyers from Europe, seeking supplies for countries closed for several years by the war. The actual and legitimate shortage of supplies has led to the bidding up of Answering questions before the prices by these competitive buyers to the present unheard-of and un-

members of his organization throwing away all they had gained in 25 years of membership and joining the general strike, because, they said. "to hell with all this; we can amount being stored has been increasing of late."

The Greeke Slovek man of St. The Greeke Slovek man of S

Weekly Offers on Straight Wheat Flour to Be Received.

city officials were amazed today to By the Associated Press. learn that hundreds of thousands of NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The United

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3 out of all 4 of the others combined ..... ,86 Cols.

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## Czecho-Slovak Troops Eating Lunch on Arrival Here Today



"straight wheat flour" in accordance with the terms and conditions of "its

to Deal with Profiteers.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1.—The Lower House of the Nebraska Legis-

CZECHO-SLOVAKS, HEROES OF SIBERIA,

not stand it any more. Come with Us and we will correct it."

The increased amount of foodLee said they could not make contracts for the future, not knowing what tomorrow would bring forth.

The increased amount of foodsix new band instruments, in response to a suggestion in a telegram that there were many musiclans that the many musiclans that the many musiclan

fact that wheat was \$2.26 in this edge but increases my determination to do everything possible to bring to bear the power of State, or failing grade of grain sells in England for that, the Federal Government, to break the holding up of prices on \$5.11.

The things to eat consisted of jelly tarts, cakes of all kinds, sand-wiches of all kinds, fruits and soft wiches of all kinds, fruits and soft drinks, enough for twice the num-sian army, and assembled at a rendezvous, 60,000 strong, after the plan devised here that will permit somebody to say that beef, pork and commodities of that kind cannot go above a certain per cent," Lee saiso expressed emphatic disconnections.

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Lee also expressed emphatic disapproval of "cost plus" war contracts by which, he said, owners of inferior factories had obtained fine plants and big profits at the expense of the taxpayers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1.—
Smoked bacon at 34 cents a pound and canned tomatoes at 134 cents a pound and canned tomatoes at 134 cents of the men were clad in the uniform of the Russian army, which they said were given them by the people of the Ukraine in the memorable canned in the profits at the expense for sale at a large department store.

The supplies were sold at prices paid

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1.—
Smoked bacon at 34 cents a pound and canned tomatoes at 134 cents are canned in the memorable cannel in the memorable

#### PROPOSAL TO PAY VISITORS \$40,000 HERE MISCARRIES

ington, arrived here at 5:50 p. m. restor, arrived here at a very superior of the control of the cont passing through here today on their Bank of New York.
way to embark at Norfolk, Va., for While the New York bank is a

Washington, on the Mercantile Trust Co. of this city. Fee had arranged by telegraph for the bank to remain open, and when he arrived was met by Maj. George W. Simmons of the by Maj. George W. Simmons of the Co. Simmons urged that the large transfer of the bank and under banking practice the drafts could not be cashed. Maj. Simmons urged that the large transfer by Co. Simmons urged that therefore the tellers were unfamiliar with the signature of the treasurer of that bank and under banking practice. Red Cross, who accompanied him to drafts be cashed, Buder said, but

The money had been kept out of ting his indorsement on them. bank would not honor the drafts.

Col. Hurbin said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was told at the bank that they were not familiar with the signature of the treasurer.

He is Native of St. Louis and Has He Is Native of St. Louis and Has Relatives Here—Educated at Harvard. of the National City Bank and could

failure to get the money," said Coi. Tariff Commission was accepted to-Hurbin, "as I came here especially day by President Wilson. to pay the men. I do not compre-

the Mercantile Trust Co., today said sion Jan. 6, 1917. He was born in Bell, Olive 6000. Kinlock, Central 6000.

## nounced that, beginning Aug. 5, it will receive weekly offers on Czecho-Slovak Soldiers CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Aug. 1.— Announcement is made here of the approaching marriage in Chicago, aug. 20, of Col. Francis J. McConnell, executive officer here, and Miss of the distribution of the distribution

"Modest Violet," 75 Years Old, Marched 3000 Major-General Leonard Wood, tolk mander of the Central Department, will be best man, the announcement submit for examination by the allied and associated Powers documents nine hundred and nine teen." During War.

With the assistance of Charles F. They said had it not been for the Jerabek, 1747A Preston place, a St. aid of the Russian people in those Louisan of Bohemian descent, who days, they would have been deserved as interpreter, a Post-Dis-patch reporter was enabled to converse with Czecho-Slovak soldiers a social disease that flourished in who arrived in St. Louis today.

One of the weather-beaten camsons who prefer to advance them-

paigners was Private Nicholas Flala, selves at the expense of others. He PASS THROUGH CITY 75 years old, who is about 6 feet 2 said it was like a physical disease inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. that it flourished in weak places.

He fought through the Russian, Ser
Defines True Bolshevist.

with the Russian masses, and the Russian people are looking to America as their last hope for the reestablishment of a sound govern-

gh for twice the num-lncidentally the 500 dezvous, 60,000 strong, after the

were not molested for the first few days, were suddenly attacked one the third lot to be brought out of night by the Bolsheviki, but the Russian people saved them by giving them arms and ammunition, siberian Railroad.

tellers waited with the money to St. Louis and was educated at Har-Col. Vladimir Hurbin of the cash the drafts until 8 p. m. yes- vard, where he was on the faculty terday, but when the drafts were as Professor of Political Economy presented by the Czecho-Slovak at the time he accepted the position Colonel it was found they were isof tensively on the tariff. He has

Wilson Popular With Masses.

"America and her associates in the

war are making a great mistake in

not organizing a system of propa-

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their native country.

He brought \$40,000 in drafts issued by the National City Bank at Washington, on the Mercantile Trust Co., the Washington bank is not and Buder said that therefore

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not honor the drafts for this reason.

Col. Hurbin persisted that the men ought to be said, stating that they urgently needed money.

"I was greatly disappointed at my failure to get the money," said Col. Tariff Commission with the control of the United States failure to get the money," said Col. Tariff Commission with the control of the United States of of the United S

hend such treatment."

Frank William Taussig was ap1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

Edward Buder, vice president of pointed head of the Tariff Commisunder the act of March 3, 1879.

Funston Officer to Wed.

TEXT OF PROTOCOL

Provides for Proceedings Against Continuation of Present Levels Offenders in Liquidation of German Property.

of the protocol to the German peace treaty presented yesterday by President Wilson and laid before the Senate today, is as follows:

ly the conditions in which certain provisions of the treaty of even date are to be carried out, it is agreed by the high contracting parties that: "(1) A commission will be appointed by the principal allied and associated Powers to supervise the destruction of the fortifications of Heligoland in accordance with the possibility of obtaining goods was found to be of greater than the contraction of the prevailing level for some time to come."

In many districts high prices have not served to check demand, but the possibility of obtaining goods was found to be of greater than the contraction of the prevailing level for some time to come."

in the railways and mines referred to in the second paragraph of article 156 shall be credited to Germany against the sums due by way of reparation. (The paragraph referred to relates to the Tsing Tao-Tsinanfu railway and mines in China acquired by Japan under the peace treaty).

"(3) The list of persons to be handed over to the allied and associated governments by Germany under the peace clated governments by Germany under the peac

clated governments by Germany un-der the second paragraph of article and proposals in order to expedite 228, shall be communicated to the German Government within a month from the coming into force of the and accelerate the decisions.

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PRICES TO REMAIN HIGH, TO THE PEACE TREATY RESERVE BOARD STATES

for Some Time Is Expected-

Labor Shortage Feared. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The text of the protocol to the German peace reaty presented yesterday by Presicast in the Federal Reserve Board's

monthly review of business condi-tions, issued today, which notes that "With a view to indicating precisethe conditions in which certain ovisions of the treaty of even date "there is a disposition to accept prestinuation, of the prevailing level for

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destruction of the fortifications of possibility of the first treaty. This commission will be authorized to decide what portion of the works protecting the coast from sea erosion are to be maintained and what the statement of the buyer than the price fixed. On the other hand, the board said, the were great' price increases which have taken place in certain lines have made buyers more cautious, care bewhat portion must be destroyed.

"(2) Sums reimbursed by Germany to German nationals to indemnify them in the respects of interests level for fear a decline might occur which they may be found to possess in the railways and mines referred to in the coarse

"(6) Proceedings will be taken "(4) The reparation commission against persons who have comrequire trade secrets or other con-fidential information to be divulged. come any information which the



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# WARNS SPENCER TO OPPOSE LEAGUE

Threat Sent From Luncheon Table Through Partner That Renomination Would Be Opposed.

**EVEN MENTION** CANDIDATE'S NAME

Say They See Indications Senator Has Weakened Since His Talk With President Wilson.

Efforts to influence United States Senator Spencer against the league of nations through a threat to bring out a strong candidate against him for renomination were exerted Tuesday at a luncheon behind closed doors in a private dining room at the American Hotel.

Forrest C. Donnell, the Senator's law partner, was invited to receive the verdict of the few Republican ticians who arranged the lunchon that he might convey to the Sen-

ator their views. At the luncheon , were National Committeeman Jacob L. Babler, State Chairman W. L. Cole, former State Chairman T. W. Hukriede and Edward W. Foristel, all of whom idered friends of Spencer hough Hukriede and Foristel are reported to be wavering in their alance to the Senator and ready to support another candidate.

Results From Conference.

The decision to send word to Senator Spencer of the opinion of the party leaders that the sentiment souri is opposed to the league ons resulted from conferences which followed the meeting of the the Women's Executive Committee Planters Hotel last Saturday. At that meeting an effort by E. L.

ers of the resolution were influenced much more by anti-Spencer sentiment and anti-prohibition.

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There was little question, how- the nature of a threat.

dmitted that they attended. From urce considered reliable it was sed that Donnell was told that the Republicans thought they saw ns that Spencer had weakened in his attitude of opposit league after he had talked with President Wilson, and that un-"stiffened his backbone" and od steadfast at least for reservations such as he recommended several weeks ago, a candidate of would be brought out gainst him. It is even said that he proposed candidate was named ell, but who he is could not

Babler is understood not to have ten part in any threat conveyed Donnell, and is understood to have that he stood with Spencer and is willing to go down with him if with the state of the state Department of the total registration, 904 are natives of the United States.

Spencer for Senator.

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She said they drove 75 feet farther and stopped to put on a coat and king about Shartung it was declared.

Report on Conference.

though violently opposed to league, would be expected to the same position, as he has had

## Kentucky Society Girl to Wed WORK OF WIDENING KILLS HIS WIFE Webster Tilton in October WASHINGTON TO BE



pristel and Cole and was defeated.

Because of a feeling that the mov-

Foristel likewise declined to go

sidered private.

Donnell refused to discuss the luncheon. He listened with seeming O'Malley Comments on Neale's Special to the Post-Dispatch. interest to a statement of the reports of what occurred, and smiling-

"You can see my position. I can-He was asked to tell what mes-

Meeting Planned in Kansas City to on the league of nations, said:

the State Committee and the members of the Women's Executive Committee and had found sentiment mittee and had found sentiment cer's law partner, to permit the adoption of the Rates Senator Spencer is defined and declaring the league of nations a Democratic measure, it is all right with me. It is observed or who you believe the man was." "The Republican State Committee and found sentiment cer's law partner, to permit the adoption of nations a Democratic measure, it is all right with me. It is observed or who you believe the man was." "While those present at the conference declined for the present to discuss the proposals, the reservation of the state Senator Spencer is defined and declaring the league upon to see, sne answered.

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today said they were arranging for a meeting of representatives of a majority of the Conference of a majority of the Conference of the talk was jority of the Conference of the talk was jority of the State in Kansas City early in diction "is essentially an American diction "is essentially an American to adopt resolutions denounced."

a hearing. It is the first time I ever

importance to the country and to the same position, as he has had sencer's support in efforts to land to in Washington.

The attitude of Chairman Cole, who we fellows up in this end of the Babler, admitting today that he attemed the luncheon, said that it was a conference of Spencer, was disgusting to many Republicans. We know the sentiment of the Republicans at impressions of the prevailing importance to the country and to the party.

"The attitude of Chairman Cole, given by Premiers Lloyd George of Trance, former Premier Orlando and Clemenceau of France, former Premier Orlando of Italy and himself, to be auctioned of Italy and himself, to be auctioned again at Demopolis, Aug. 14, to raise impressions of the prevailing least is against the league of nations and they are not going to submit to being denied a hearing. Spencer auction.

In the Senate yesterday the door and pointed a gun at Simportance to the country and to the fiven Alabama four roosters, "Were you so busy discussing a coat that you did not see the man until he put his face through the door and pointed a gun at Simportance to the construction of a bridge across the Tombighee River, and they are not going to submit to being denied a hearing. Spencer auction.

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19-year-old heir to an income years ago, and has been active in of \$25,000 a year, and Miss Mary Louisville society since then.

The plant carried for the years ago, and has been active in which are 36-foot roadway and 6-THE wedding of Webster Tilton, skin. She made her debut three

chairman. .

Babler said his letter contained considerable matter which must be consupport of Republicans from all parts of the State.'

that the committee will be called together in St. Louis Aug. 11 to pass

pencer if he would stand by his list of reservations but that if he in Spencer's position on the league of nations, and to begin a movement looking to another candidate than larger is understood not to have.

Rabler is understood not to have.

Turns Over "Big Four" Roosters. knew Republicans to be refused a hearing in a Republican State Committee meeting on a matter of vital importance to the country and to the difference of the country and the country and to the difference of the country and to the difference of the country and the country

# BEGUN BY NOV. 1

ferson and Grand to Get Under Way in Fall, Kinsey Says.

President Kinsey of the Board of

not been started. It would give employment to many men, and the Reisert's 11-y

eporter about this complaint, Pres-

The project was initiated in 1911, and was in court until May, 1918.

It provides that \$560,000 shall be expended, of which \$60,000 shall be.

He went in the book way he said.

ment to the city. The charter provides that a tax-The charter provides that a tax-gle it was accidentally discharged.

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Reisert said he left the revolver this takes 37 weeks. construction ordinance,

Original plans called for the foot sidewalks on each side, to a 56-foot roadway, with 6-foot side-At that meeting an effort by E. L.

Morse of Excelsior Springs, Thomas

R. Marks of Kansas City, and Joseph

E. Black of Richmond to have

adopted a resolution denouncing the league of nations was opposed by set ago, and revealed Miss Brown as the recipient of a \$1350 diamond as th

Much Demand for Labor.

League Indorsement Proposal.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—R.
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C. Huston again was identified by
No Immediate Action Likely.
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Senators or with the President is expected, however, in the immediate future. The question is being dispatch to the Cabinet yesterday by future. The question is being dispatch to the Post-Dispatch to the Cabinet yesterday by allowed by Mr. Wilson daily with his clayed to study the forestibility of Clayedle to the Post-Dispatch to the P

leased on a bond of \$2500.

Church. His mother introduced the tariff, would be reserved by this

close the windows. "Other things?" "Maybe."

# IN QUARREL OVER NIGHT'S ABSENCE

Improvement Between Jef- Half Owner of Garage Says Tells Senators Assessment Is on Revolver Was Fired When He Sought to Take It Away From Her.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service announced today that of 1715A Iowa avenue, was shot and killed at her home at 10 a. m. to-day by her husband, George C. Reisert, 35 years old, a half owner the widening of Twelfth street will be started about Oct. 1.

Parsons interested in the Wash-Mrs. Mary Reisert, 26 years old,

should be passed to give employment to a large number of men,
he was trying to take from his wife

minutes after the shooting, said it
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"Of course," Mackie qualified,
"that prediction is upon the basis
sioner, who is attorney for the Tenth have inquired recently why the a revolver with which she had Washington avenue widening hal threatened him. He was unarmed why the a revolver with which she had

Reisert's 11-year-old stepdaugh-

In a statement to the police Reident Kinsey said the delay had sert said he was unable to go home been caused by lengthy court pro- last night, as he was demonstrating cedure, by the halting of construc-tion work by the war, and by the About 8:30 a. m. today, he said, his tion work by the war, and by the provisions of the charter which require that certain periods of time shall elapse.

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Baruch will resume his testimony of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the periods of the charter which reprovisions of the commission will define this mistake might cause the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted, it might lead to a legal fight to prove the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted the petitions to be rejected by the Secretary of State, or if it was accepted the petitions to be rejec plain, he said, his wife drew a revolver. He took it from her, he said,

He went in the back way, he said, furnished by the city, and the remainder by property holders on Washington avenue between Third street and Clara avenue, who are now beginning to pay the assessnow beginning to pay the assess- her, he said, and tried to take the revolver from her and in the strug-

signed by the Mayor, that described by the Mayor, that endum period must elapse, that a garage and had no weapon when he there must be a period for public garage and had no weapon when he went home. The revolver was found the meeting be held here."

Chairman Lodge said he would be head. attempt to get action on the resolu-

#### UP PROPOSALS FOR FOUR RESERVATIONS

Continued From Page One. roadway and 5-foot sidewalks. This of the Foreign Relations Committee: Committee was questioning Bradley also resulted in some delay, Kinsey McNary of Oregon, Cummins of W. Palmer. Chairman Lodge and Iowa, Colt of Rhode Island, Lenroot Senators Johnson, California; Fall, of Wisconsin, Kellogg of Minnesota New Mexico, and Knox, of Pennmuch more by anti-Spencer sentiment and anti-prohibition feelings than by any real opinion on the league of nations, the resolution was guelched by Spencer's close friends.

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Mrs. James C. Stone, who, as Carrie Ferguson, was a celebrated KenFerguson, was a celebrated Kenfull demand for Labor.

Street Commissioner Talbor.

Miss Brown is described as witty beauty, and of John Mason that the class of labor which would be required on the construction is now much in demand, anyway.

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OF THE KILLING OF SIMPSON counter proposal that a separate rest CHANNEL TUNNEL APPROVED olution be adopted giving the Senate's interpretation of these points so as to make re-negotiation un-

sage he sent to Senator Spencer as a result of the conference, but refused, saying he would discuss anything else, but not that.

election of a Reed man for secretary officer, and puston was bound a ruture. The question is being distance over on a charge of fourth degree the announcement by Ben Neale, the ann

The reservations are based upon "Were you in a position to get a suggestions made in communicabe ascertained from those at the luncheon.

Report Sentiment Overwhelming.

Forfistel and Hukriede told Donnell they had thoroughly canvassed the State Committee and the members of the Wenneyle Farest to the Wenneyle Farest to Senter and State Chairman.

Were you in a position to get a mode in communication of such as the luncidual who stepped on the running board and dent Taft and Charles to Senators by former President of Section to Senators by former President to Senator

of nations. They said that there tion of a resolution denouncing the mough to take no action on the was a growing opposition among Republicans to Senator Spencer between the Republican State Committee in St. Louis Saturday.

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the great majority of those were opponents of the out even these saw wisdom "How often did you see him?" "About two months."

The fact that in fulfilling that provision decision as to declaration of war plainly is reserved for Congress and the fact that in fulfilling that provision decision as to declaration of war plainly is reserved for Congress and the fact that in fulfilling that provide the cause of a feeling which had grown up that he was coming under the influence of President Wilson, and that he was in danger of abandoning the reservations which he had determined by the reservation affects the Mongroup by the reservations which he had determined by the reservation affects the Mongroup by the reservations which he had determined by the reservation affects the Mongroup by the reservations which he had determined by the reservation affects the Mongroup by the reservations which he had determined by the reservation affects the Mongroup by the reservation is that control over all domestic started from both ends simultane "Where did you meet him, Simp- matters, including coastwise ship-"At the Christian Science ping, canal tolls, immigration nation. The fourth reservation re-

> lose the windows.
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> "What were you talking about?" development was imminent. It was tung to China or that President Wil-

was the "most tremendous propaganda the world had ever seen" NEW PETITIONS OUT FOR PROFIT FROM RIVER WORKING for the ratification of the

The treaty protocol sent by the President reached the Senate just as it was adjourning and was not for-mally received nor made public.

GERMANY CAN'T PAY ALL SHE OWES, BARUCH ASSERTS

Basis of Debt, but Collection Will Be on Amount She

could pay the amount of indemnity been obtained assessed against her, (Bernard M. Arthur Stoel be started about Oct. 1.

Persons interested in the Washington avenue project, being mindington avenue project, being mindington avenue project, when arrested a few much Germany could pay and would ful of the administration's claim.

Reisert, when arrested a few much Germany could pay and would be able to pay. The proposed reparation commissions, the witness said, would decide how much Germany could pay and would be able to pay. The proposed reparation commissions, the witness said, would decide how much Germany could pay and would be able to pay. The proposed reparation for partnership in the Lientz Oil Fundamental partnership in the Lientz Oil Fundamental pay and would be able to pay. The proposed reparation commissions, the witness said, would decide how much decide ho ful of the administration's claim Reisert, when arrested a few much Germany could pay and would that the \$23,000,000 bond issue minutes after the shooting, said it not attempt to collect more than that

Senator Johnson, Republican of Ward Improvement Association. California, asked why, if the United States did not expect to participate in the indemnity, there should be an in the indemnity, there should be an interest of the indemnity of

resentation was necessary.

tomorrow. the Foreign Relations Committee in support of the resolution of Senator but drew up the petition oursupport of the resolution of Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa, ask-

"Even if we fall to ratify the treaty," said Secretary Wilson. Reject said he left the revolver by the Mayor, that the referbed must elapse, that endum period must elapse, that the referbed must elapse that the

here in October.

is takes 37 weeks. The city now ond revolver after the first was taken affecting enemy alien property, which Republican Senators declare validate" beyond legal recourse all the acts of the enemy Alien Property Custodian, are under question in the public hearings of the Foreign Rela-

> Criticism of the alien enemy provision of the treaty came out yes-terday while the Foreign Relatinos

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Measures to expedite the construction of a tunnel

The commission appointed by M. which holds the concession for the tunnel to proceed with fresh experi-

British parliamentary committee France and that work should be



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# VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Circulated Here Necessitated Second Canvass.

An error discovered at the eleventh hour has made it necessary to River Service, now being operated recall all of the petitions which between St. Louis and New Orleans were circulated in St. Louis and by the Railroad Administration at throughout the State for a referendum submitting national prohibition cent profit when the new fleet of

Arthur Stoehr, president of the tirement yesterday from the manaons, State at Jefferson City not later partnership in the Lientz Oil Fur

sioner, who is attorney for the Tenth Ward Improvement Association. that capacity business will be of-fered the line. In that connection

opiect was approved May 15, 1918. ter. Pearl, was asleep in another When asked by a Post-Dispatch room when the shooting occurred.

Stepdaugh and Congressional Districts of the State, it was discovered to be defective," said Stochr. "It was found has, is stronger than ever. No city, that Kortjohn, instead of basing the restricted by high cost of transport "It will be a matter of dollars and petition on the Senate and House tation, thrives. cents to American business inter-cents," said Baruch, "because on the the House resolution. It was feared forth cheaply cannot remain station the question from being submitted to the people. In preparing the second "One successful barge line cannot Secretary Wilson appeared before the people. In preparing the second selves, after obtaining the exact text vive shipping on the Missouri to St.

apply to another petition now being apolis to St. Louis. Chicago shipcirculated for a referendum on the pers, cognizant of the benefits of wa-State bone-dry law. This petition, he said, would be filed with the one nity to use its new waterway made on the Federal prohibition amend- certain by the Illinois Legislature's recent appropriation of, \$20,000,000
Kortjohn could not be reached for to link Chicago with the Illinois Riva

#### CHICAGO CAR MEN VOTING ON PLAN TO CALL OFF STRIKE Towboat captains and others in the operating department of the Riv-

Offer Will Be Accepted With Chance for All to Speak.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Surface and of the river revival. cHCAGO, Aug. 1.—Surface and elevated street car men began voting at 8 o'cleek today on a proposition of the control of the con ing at 8 o'clock today on a proposition to rescind the strike vote taken at a mass meeting of 6000 of their ed fountain pen from his associates. at a mass meeting of 6000 of their 15,000 union membership and ac ceptance of a compromise wage scale MILITARY RITES FOR DONNELLY agreed upon by union and company leaders several hours before the The body of Maj. Arthur B. Donmass meeting. Leaders of the unions nelly, formerly a Brigadier-General were confident the referendum vote in the Thirty-fifth Division, who was would result in resumption of street killed in an automobile accident near car service tomorrow morning.

formulated a demand for increase in Foristel, likewise declined to go the kind which would be employed in the street that a majority of the members of the committee were opposed to the league of nations as it stands, though there was sentiment in favor of it with reservations.

Cole, though appearing violently opposed to the resolution of denunciation, really is opposed to the resolution of any league of nations. Babler is known league of nations at the cet. As it is now organized it does with the sent of the State Committee with deal would be employed in the street would be employed in the stand. The first man deal that the sections of the State Committee with some deal though the said. There are 51 buildings on Eleventh and Twelfth streets, day and six-day week, time and a be a military funeral, but arrange-ments have not been perfected. Officers who served with him in the ficers who served with him in the ficers who served at Camp Donisurface and 51 cents for elevated men, with the remaining demands can citizens resident in For the purpose of conveying the luncheon had been information that the luncheon had been information that the luncheon had been held become luncheon lunche compromise wage scale was pre-

cal transportation has been com-Conservative leaders of the street car men have claimed the vote did not represent the majority of the union membership.

#### HOUSE PASSES BANK LOAN LAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A bill Clayvelle to study the fasibility of constructing a tunnel has submitted a favorable report. M. Claveille has and surplus, instead of 10 per cent as fixed by existing law, was passed as fixed by existing law, was passed

the Senate. Chairman Platt of the Banking and Currency Committee, in charge of the bill, said that while the measure was drawn with the purpose of relieving a pressing situation in quiries regarding the bill had come



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Error in First Referendum Papers Retiring Manager Says Government Will Net 20 Per Cent New Barge Fleet.

A prediction that the Government By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Expressing the opinion that Germany never claimed that 100,000 signatures had begin operation early next year, was made by A. W. Mackie, upon

concurrent resolution, based it on the city which can send its goods

Louis. The upper valley is discuss Stochr said the mistake did not ing means to get a line from Minne er. Mark you, all those lines converge in St. Louis. St. Louis should pledge a new activity in the river re-vival."

er Service went to Mackie's office with a wrist watch as last evidence of devotion to his efforts in behalf

Blue Ridge, Pa., will arrive in St.

to advices received by relatives. Friends have announced there will First Regiment and at Camp Donfphan are expected to act as an escort

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Ameria countries where treaties grant extra-



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## Thoughout OOPS KEEPING ORDER IN CHICAGO RACE RIOT AREA

No Serious Disturbances Reported Today, but Negro District Will Be Patrolled Several Days.

TOTAL OF DEATHS HAS REACHED 35

Food Sent Into Danger Zone; Majority of the Negroes Returning to Work in Stockyards.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Law and or der have prevailed in Chicago today. Six thousand State troops are natrolling the scene of recent race riots on the South Side, but they have had little to do. No serious and public officials express the opinion that practically all danger of further violence has passed. As a precautionary measure,

for eseveral days longer.

If you want the entire nutriment of wheat and barley in most delicious form, eat

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Little Girls Who Will Help at Mrs. Kimmel's Concerts

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died today, bringing the total deaths to 35, with about 1500 injured. One son, announced he would leave for son, announced he would leave for celved several days ago in the race police orders."

Three more victims of race race in the disnes given the disnes giv because of the race riots. Stores and sustained a fractured skull. den in the stockyards, were driver were reopened and thousands of Gradually the disposition of the off by militiamen, with lowered bay-

jority of the negroes returned to

volvers and threatened the soldiers, early this morning. The militiamen chased the negroes several blocks work and help the police keep the sections.

r eseveral days longer.

Three more victims of race riots men may die.

The entire prothe soldiers well supplied with
the so men may die.

Gov. Lowden, after receiving rethe dishes given the soldiers for

his farm near Oregon, Ill., as soon as the street car strike was settled.

Food and milk were sent into the danger districts today in large quantities for the use of the negroes, who have been virtually held pris-oners in their homes since Sunday ed by rioting negroes last Tuesday search of four negroes who had hid-

negroes returned to work.

To avoid the possibility of trouble, the large packing companies in being stationed in vacant buildings, them No casualties resulted. the stock yards today paid off 7000 houses, movie theaters, halls and About 400 white men beat one of their negro employes at a Y. M. such other places as were available three negroes severely at Forty-sev-C. A. headquarters and a negro for housing of soldiers. The night enth street and Vincennes avenue, ban kin the negro belt. Later a made developed no serious disorders. The other two, both armed, escaped.

their work at the stockyards.

Members of the 112th Regiment fired three shots at two negroes who, when ordered to move on, drew retailed by them is being distributed by thousands. It reads:

Leading negro residents of the after firing a few shots. No one was reported wounded.

A negro was beaten by five white men at State and Twentieth streets.

Two of the negroes who died yes-

situation in hand by not congregat- Mayor Thompson asked the City

MRS. KIMMEL TO SING FARMER CHARGES USE AGAIN FOR MILK FUND OF DRUG TO SELL LAND

Copies of Song to Be Sold Also Illinois Man Sues Company, Al-All Next Week at Forest leging He Was Tricked Into \$54,160 Deal.

Credit for the latest innovation to The second suit within three days, the Post-Dispatch Pure charging the S. C. Quimby Land Co. the company, which has offices in and startling unanimity, implying Milk and Free Ice Fund must go to with misrepresenting facts about the the Railway Exchange Building, said that the whole force responded Mrs. Karl Kimmel, whose recent appearance at Forest Park Highlands
Theater netted considerably more than \$700 for the babies. Mrs.

with misrepresenting facts about the that the land was worth \$300 and the call. This is contrary to other newspaper reports, which were used in inducing the farmers to buy it, was filed today in the than \$700 for the babies. Mrs. to buy it, was filed today in the Kimmel has made arrangements to sing every afternoon and evening with the band, at the bandstand in Forest Park Highlands, all next was held to buy it, was filed today in the United States District Court by William W. de Werff of Nokomis, III., who alleges that while under the inwhole will be dismissed and next was heginning Sunday. The chief week, beginning Sunday. The chief fluence of a drug, put in his drinking Five Young Mcn in Collision With reinstated. Marston. chairman water by a company salesman, he Wellston Car. number in her repertoire at each appearance will be the song "When I

water by a company salesman, he pearance will be the song "When I Love," copies of which will be sold for 25 cents to swell the Milk and Ice fund.

"When I Love" is considered by competent critics to be one of the best short songs of the year. The best short songs of the year. The composer is a prominent St. Louis musician who, at Mrs. Kimmel's suggestion, is donating the copies to be sold, in order to ald the babies. The composer has published his work was entertained in the car, and not sold, in order to ald the babies. The composer has published his work under the non-de-plume "Jos. Toster of conjecture in musical circles.

Mrs. Kimmel is well known as a Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Kimmel is well known as a Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Kimmel is well known as a Mrs

Park Highlands.

which he said would make it harmappearance this season for the benefit of the tenement children of St.

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bill before I fit of the tenement children of St.

music to friends of the babies are Margherita Sigillito, Martha and however, policeman was killed and 26 have patrolled by State troops, are keep- Virginia Critchfield, Ruth Cotton the State troops will be kept on duty been injured in battling with the ing the soldiers well supplied with and Frances Arm. The entire pro-

den in the stockyards, were driven

Leading negro residents of the after firing a few shots. No one was "riot district" have started the work

"Attention, law-abiding citizens: terday were found unconscious on

Chicken and Pie for Troops. ing on the streets, car lines or cor-Grateful residents of the district ners, holding conversations. Avoid nent policemen. Chief Garrity announced that 1000 special policemen would go on duty today.

Attorney-General Brundage and

State's Attorney Hoyne are co-operat-ing in obtaining evidence for a grand jury investigation. Both officials say many persons of both races will punished and the death penalty is rirtually certain to be sought follow-

#### BILLS PROVIDE UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING FOR BOYS

Months for Each Youth of 18, Either in Army or Navy, is

Proposed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A care-ully defined scheme for universal military training was initiated in ngress yesterday. Bills identical n form were introduced in the House and Senate by Representative Kahn, Republican, of California, hairman of the Military Affairs ommittee, and Senator Chamberain, Democrat, of Oregon, former chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, providing for six months' military training for boys on reaching the age of 18 rears, with the option of taking such raining in either the first, second or hird year after their eighteenth

Option is also given to take this raining in either, the army or navy t monthly pay of \$5, and during hat period they shall serve in the egular army or navy. Army and navy reserves are created, compris-ng men who served during the Suropean war under certain limita ions, and those who receive uniersal military training under the

proposed legislation.
Veterans of the late war who elect go into the reserve are subject to be call to the colors for a period of five years, unless they arrive at the age of 30. Others remain in the reerve for ten years after their raining is completed.

#### POLICE NAME NEW COMMITTEE

The new 1919-20 Executive Com ittee of the Police Relief Associaon was elected yesterday afternoon balloting held at all of the disrict stations.

Capt. John Hoffmann. Carr Street District, was selected to represent he Captains; Lieut. James Moran. orth Market Street District, the Lieutenants; Sergts, Herman Ellers, Traffic Squad, and Daniel J. Sullivan, Soulard Street District, the Ser-geants, and the following patrolmen to represent their respective dis-tricts: Joseph McGovern, Carondeet; Daniel Cullen, Wyoming; Oscar Friede, Soulard; John Lynch, Carr Louis Holmes, North Market: Pat-Louis Holmes, North Market: Pat-rick Kelly, Angelica; James Combest, Magnolia; Oliver Simon, Laclede; Fred H. Grabbe, Dayton; Joseph Freeman, Deer; Thomas Wheatley. Newstead; Alex. Kearcher, Page; John Manion, Mounted; Michael Josias, Central, and Calvin J. White Headquarters.
The committee will meet Tuesday

elect officers for the coming year.

The maid has left—bid her succes-for come today through Post-Dis-patch WANT ADS.

duced "great and abnormal excite- PAPER SAYS 65,000 BRITISH ment," and while under it he signed the contract. He says he has paid \$6160 in cash and securities. wants this back, and he wants the contract canceled.

W. F. Branum of Dunklin County. Mo., in a suit filed in the Circuit Court Wednesday, alleged that the same company induced him to pay \$300 an acre for 50 acres of land that was not worth more than \$50 about 65,000 policemen and prison an acre. Both complainants charge officials throughout the country that the land is dry, and that the have gone on strike. The newspawater supply for irrigation is unre-

Mrs. Kimmel is well known as a would give him indigestion, he says, at the rear of his home April 7. cocalist and lovers of music are as- and a salesman put a drug in it Gus Hanke, 20, 4134A Cozens ave-

POLICEMEN ARE ON STRIKE

Only Small Number of Men

per declares that the London m George D. Mabon, attorney for struck with dramatic suddenn

the Policemen's Union, was an

The announcement was receive The grievance of the police is th

the department. This provides for organization of a police ur ut prohibits it from affiliating with abor unions, and prohibits policemen from going on strike under any circumstances with heavy penalties.

Have Walked Out.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Daily
Heraid, a labor organ, says that ed. 300 officers out of 1700 failing

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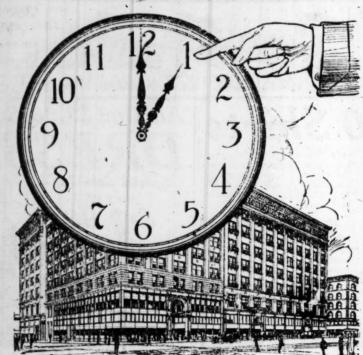
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eo Kowalkowski and Companion Rescued Commander Under Heavy Shell Fire-8 Other Missouriana Decorated.

Announcement was made by the War Department today of the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to 12 members of the Thirty-fifth (Misuri and (Kansas) Division and to Middle West) Division.

In the list is one St. Louisan, Priate Leo Kowalkowski of 1321 n E Company, 137th Infantry, Thiry-fifth Division. The text of his ciation follows:

For extraordinary heroism in ac on near Baulney, France, Sept. 28, eral trips to the rear with wounded nrades, under heavy shell fire, Prirate Kowalkowski, with another litbearer, after making three atempts, succeeded in reaching their commander, who wounded under heavy machine gun

re, and carried him back to safety." Sherman B. McCombs, son of Mrs. S. Rader, 617 Millsboro avenue, Edwardsville, Ill., who served in F Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, also receives the D. S. C. The text of his citation follows:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Baulney, France, Sept. 28, 1918. When volunteers were called for to ascertain the location of the chanic McCombs immediately responded, and, passing through direct machine gun and artillery fire, acwith complete success.

Of the 13 recipients of the D. S. C., eight are Missourians, four are Kansans, and one lives in Illindis. . The texts of the other citations follow:

"First Lieutenant George T. Worthen, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth For extraordinary hero-sm in action near Varennes, France Sept. 26, 1918. Arming himself with a rifle, Lieut. Worthen per-sonally led an attack on a host le machine gun nest which was holding up the advance, capturing the position and killing or capturing the entire enemy unit, including two officers. Home address: Mrs. Dora E. Worthen (wife), 2739 South Eighteenth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

"Corp. Levi W. Griswold (deceased), Company C, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division. For ex-traordinary heroism in action in the Montrebeau Woods, France, Sept. 29, 1918. During a hostile counterattack Corp. Griswold, with abso-lute diregard for personal safety terrific machine gun fire, and gas bombardment, in an attempt to assist a wounded comrade to adjust his gas mask. He was killed in the performance of his self-sacrificing Next of kin: Mrs. Alice McAnich (mother), Yarrow, Mo.

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Fredonia, Kan.

"Sergt. Edwin W. Wiggins (deceased), Company A, 28th Machine Gun Battalian, Thirty-fith Division.
For extraordinary heroish in action ear Baulny, France, Sept. 29, 1918. Sergt. Wiggins led a machine gun platoon to a threatened portion of the line, under a heavy enemy bar-rage, walking back and forth along the front under heavy enemy fire, encouraging his men and directing the construction of emplacements. He also organized a group of infan-trymen, who had become separated from their organizations and put them in the line, supervising their ntrenchments. This gallant soldier was killed just as this work was completed. Next of kin: T. S. Wiggins (father), 506 South Maple street, Carthage, Mo.

Sergt. Herld Smith (deceased), ompany F, 140th Infantry, Thirtyfifth Division. For extraordinary heroism in action near Cheppy, France, Sept. 27, 1918. Having been mortally wounded while rushing a machine gun nest, Sergt. Smith con-tinued faithfully to perform his duties and calmly directed the move-ments of his half platoon until he died on the field. Next of kin: Mon-roe Smith (father), R. F. D. No. 3. Willow Springs, Mo.

"First Sergeant John L. Wilkinson, Company G, 140th Infantry. Thirty-fifth Division. For extraordimary heroism in action near Exer-mont, France, Sept. 28, 1918. After Continued on Next Page



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#### EWSPAPER WRITERS OF CITY UNITE IN ASSOCIATION

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retary. A committee on temporary organization was named, with Edward Lewis as chairman, which reported a recommendation that committees be named on permanent orbership and finances. These commitmeeting to be held at the same place

Monday afternoon A number of those present mad informal remarks, the gist of which was that the new organization will clubs, that no associate memberships will be permitted, and that the new ssociation will seek no affiliations with union labor. A note frequently struck was that of the duty of the newspaper man to improve himself o as to increase his value to the blic and to his employer.

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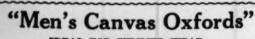
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"Men's and Boys' Black Elk Shoes' Will give the best service of any Shoes made at these prices: TAN ELK, well soles, rubber heels.
BLACK OR TAN ELK.
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BLACK ELK. \$2.50 \$2.25 \$2.00

# vate the standards of the profession in St. Louis. A temporary organization was effected, with Richard L. Stokes as chairman and Frank Sullivan as sec-

Attorney Quotes Wilson on World Brotherhood to Prove

avoid all features of previous press Dunning, Columbia University ex- sas City, Kan Daily Tribune, flowed through an un-

Tribune, and on the other Alfred Lucking, senior counsel for Ford. Stevenson confined the testimony to alleged points of similarity between the utterances of Ford and leading anarchists, and Lucking to what he ments of the manufacturer to nonanarchists.
Lucking insisted that Stevenson

was covering old ground. Stevenson returned the compliment and Judg: Tucker agreed with both of them Just at adjournment, however, Prof. Dunning was excused. To show that Ford and Emma Goldman were not in accord, Lucking read from the Goldman magazine, "Mother Earth," an article at tacking the Ford profit-sharing plan,

in which she remarked that the worker "could not feed on the crumbs from the glutton's table." Ideas on World Brotherhood. With reference to Ford's ideas on world broth rhood, which, according to testimony, is a tenet of most anarchistic teachings and an ancient theme of philosophers generally, Lucking introduced a cablegram sent by President Wilson to Russia in 1917, in which he said that brotherhood among nations must no longer be a phrase, but must be given struc-

ture. The witness found nothing anarchistic about that, nor about a Tribune editorial of similar purport which stated: "We have entered into a brotherhood of nations. It will last. It is at bottom not a brotherheod of nations, but a brotherhood of President Wilson's statement that "we have no quarrel with the Ger-

man people," the witness said was a sentiment similar to Ford's. Much time was taken up in threshing out definitions of the words "anarchy." "anarchism" and "anarch ist," in the course of which Prof. Dunning defined "anarchy" as the use of violence to overthrow govern-

Further Defines Anarchy "Then would you call George Kash ington, Thomas Jefferson and the signers of the Declaration of Independence anarchists?" inquired Attorney Stevenson.

"No." said the witness. "But they used force to overthrow the British Government," persisted

"And to set up a new government all the time. Anarchy is an absence of government and the American revolutionists did not go to war to destroy government."

Lucking read an article by Emma Goldman 11 years after the assassi-nation of President McKinley, in which Leon Czolgosz, the assassin was referred to as "a martyr to 'he ause of anarchy.

ment." said the witness, as was also, sharing plan. He said he read Ford's articles opposing war and prepared-ness, but in none of them found any such essentially anarchistic senti-

#### 100 SHIPS SOLD FOR \$80,000,000

Shipping Board Disposes of Vessels Built on Lakes During War.

washington, Aug. 1.—One hun dred steamships built on the Great Lakes during the war have been sold by the Shipping Board to the Anderson Overseas Corporation of New York for approximately \$80,000,000. The vessels eventually will pass into

French and Italian ownership. Delivery of the ships will begin Aug. 10, Chairman Hurley said. As the sale is made on a partial payment basis, the board will keep a measure of control to assure provision of insurance protection, and freedom from liens. The ships range from 3300 to 3600 deadweight tons

Today Hurley returns to private life, leaving for his farm in Illinois. Last night he was given a farewell dinner by Washington newspaper men who have "covered" the Shipping Board during his administration

Hurley's successor has not been announced, but it is believed that John Barton Payne, whose nomination as a member of the board was confirmed today by the Senate, will be appointed.

D. S. C. AWARDED TO 12 MEMBERS OF 35TH DIVISION

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

being seriously gassed, Sergt. Wilkinson refused to be evacuated, but remained on duty for three days, asisting the officers in maintaining organization with utter disregard for his own safety, until the company was relieved, becoming so exhausted that he was unable to walk. Home ddress: George Wilkinson (father),

Richmond, Mo.
"Private John Kenoyer, Company
E, 137th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Diviion. For extraordinary heroism in ction near Baulney, France, Sept. 28, 1918. Having previously made several trips to the rear with wounded comrades, under heavy shell fire, Private Kenoyer, with another litter bearer, after making three attempts succeeded in reaching their battalion commander, who lay wounded under heavy machine gun fire, and carried

wounded in several places by ma- in action at Varennes, France, Sept chine gun bullets, while he was tak- 26, 1918, and near Aprement

pert, introduced by Henry Ford in 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division. Two days later his libel suit against the Chicago For extraordinary heroism in action he again displayed skillful leadership for extraordinary heroism in action in organizing his platoon against an changed channel yesterday.

On one bank stood Elliott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the

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MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 1.

The testimony of Prof. William A.

Dunning, Columbia University ex
Chine gun bullets, while he was taking position for this squad, but he refused medical attention and continued to display unusual fortitude until he died several minutes later. Next of kin: Frank E. Jeffords my machine gun nest, which had been inflicting heavy casualties on our forces, killing or wounding all near Charpentry, France, Sept. 27- in organizing his platoon against an

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him back to safety. Home address: post for nearly 24 hours until his street, Kenoyer (father), 648 East F wounds became so serious that he street, Hutchinson, Kan.

"Corp. Paul Jeffords (deceased), Company A, 137th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division. For extraordinary heroism in action near Baulney Ridge, France, Sept. 28, 1918. After gallantly leading a section of the line in the advance. Corp. Jeffords was Division. For extraordinary heroism in action near Baulney Ridge, Frank J. Kilfoyle, Company M, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth plysion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Baulney Ridge, Frank J. Kilfoyle, Company M, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth plysion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Baulney Ridge, Frank J. Kilfoyle, Company M, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth plysion. For extraordinary heroism was leading the first section of a school of the company M, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth plysion. For extraordinary heroism was leading the first section of a school of the company M, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth plysion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Baulney Ridge, Frank J. Kilfoyle, Company M, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth plysion. For extraordinary heroism in action near the Barricourt Woods, France, Nov. 2, 1918. Sergt. Ramsey was leading the first section of a school of the company M, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth plysion. For extraordinary heroism in action near the Barricourt Woods, was leading the first section of a school of the company M, 139th Infantry, Thirty-fifth plysion. For extraordinary heroism in action near the Barricourt Woods, was leading the first section of a school of the company M, 139th Infantry M, 139th

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Nor Cover a Dark, Sallow, Muddy Complexion With Face Powder or Rouge.

## OINTMENT tops Itching Diseases

Tom Egan's Saloon, Home of His 'Rats,' Being Razed

during July. The other colnage con-during July. The other colnage con-sisted of 950,000 dimes and 9,305,000 Building at Broadway and Carr Was Considered for Years as Hatching Place of Most of City's Crime.

The Director of Public Safety took ownership and management.

Scene of Gang Killing. cense was attacked followed the body.
killing of "Skippy" Rohan about Kane escaped in spite of the fact

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Also Skirts of satin and Georgette. Save

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Practically every Waist placed on sale for the first time tomorrow, each at a wondrous saving. Included at these two prices are finest lingerie voiles, striped voiles, tissues and organdie combinations. We illustrate six styles.

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Tub Dresses \$4.95

The two-story brick building at five years ago. The police conthe southwest corner of Broadway and Carr street is being torn down under orders from the Director of able place and recommended that Public Safety, who has condemned it Egan be ousted but the Excise Comas unfit for commercial or residential missioner ruled otherwise and the saloon continued under Egan's

action two weeks ago, but as far The killing of "Skippy" Rohan was back as 1907 the police condemned a one of a series of gang mysteries part of the building. That was the which caused the police to wage content of the building. That was the which caused the police to wage content of the building. That was the which caused the police to wage content of the building. That was the which caused the police to wage content of the building. That was the which caused the police to wage content of the building. That was the which caused the police to wage content of the building. That was the which caused the police to wage content of the building. That was the which caused the police to wage content of the building that th was occupied as a saloon by the late
Thomas Egan, for years known as
the Democratic boss of the Fifth
Ward and chieftain of the band
called "Egan's Rats."

The police regarded Egan's saloon

The police regarded Egan's saloon as a "gun-joint" and the rendezvous of gangsters and crooks. Systematic effort was made by the Police Department to have the saloon abolished by the Excise Commissioner but each time that Egan was cited "We never shoot unless we know who is present," said Egan in a signed article in the Sunday Post-logard article in the Sunday Post-logard was one of Young's reputies. Kane was one of Young's reputies. Mohrle had been warned that he but each time that Egan was cited "Wrote of Gard Killing"" but each time that Egan was cited to show why his dramshop license should not be revoked merchants and residents of the neighborhood would flock to the City Hall and testify that the saloon was being conducted in an orderly manner.

When jurors were being selected to try his case he stepped into the corridor to smoke a cigarette. Kane sought a place of vantage on the day who had refused to tell anything wide staircase leading to the second the correction of the flow of the flow who had refused to tell anything wide staircase leading to the second the flow of floor and, firing over the heads of the people who thronged the corri-The last time that the Egan li- dor, sent four bullets into Mohrle's not be proved. If it had, they

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Wrote of Gagel Killing.

"The perjury could commented. would have taken their medicine and gone to the penitentiary rather

curred. He was caught later and convicted, but died of tuberculosis in

The first murder charged to

Egan's Rats" was that of William

Gagel in the old Jolly Five Club, 1505 Morgan street, in January, 1907. Gagel, it was said, had been charged with the killing of "Yatz"

Kelly, one of Egan's followers, and was marked. Although five men, in-

cluding Tom Egan, were in the clubroom with Gagel when the latter was

shot and policemen arrived before they could get away, the witnesses

declared they had seen nothing. On the witness stand at the Coroner's

inquest the witness swore to the

same thing. In the grand jury rodn

they remained loyal to the gang pol-

cy of silence and were indicted for

Egan was indicted for the mur

letters to him from the penitentiary

acquitted Egan on his plea of self-

Egan made the assertion that he nen, originally organized for politiclaim but admitted that his following was large.
"I bound them to myself by

signing bonds without fees whenever they, or their relatives, or their friends, were in police court," said Egan. "I gave them a turkey dinner on Christmas Day. On the same day I distributed hundreds of dol-lars among friends of mine who were in the penitentiary.

"In return, the boys came to me on election day and asked me how they should vote. I told them."

Notwithstanding the fact that the police declared more crime hatched in Egan's saloon than in any other quarter, the place was always conducted, so far as outsiders could testify, in a peaceful and or-derly manner. Many persons were arrested there but not for offenses committed on the premises. That was explained by Egan who re-marked: "We never harm strangers, and no policeman has ever been

"Ate Up" Gill in Election. Egan's strength as a political lead-was demonstrated in the defeat of Michael J. Gill, Democratic nomi nee for Congress, in November, 1912. It was only a few months after the death of the late Senator Thomas Kinney, Egan's brother-in-law, and fill attributed his defeat in an overvhelmingly Democratic bailiwick to reachery" by Egan. Egan, testifying later at a contes

which Gill endeavored to have nis ponent, L. C. Dyer, counted out, said in his characteristic style that scratched Tom Kinney in 1910, he was the top liner on the bill of fare

For many years the building at groadway and Carr had been in a state of dilapidation. The second lloor, until a few years ago, was conducted as a rooming house. A parthe space adjoining Egan's on the

ing a wrecking crew removing the walls of the building, asked a store keeper in the neighborhood about the character of the rooming house. "It was only a bed joint," he re-lied. "Tom Egan used to let his

friends sleep there. He didn't charge them anything, but they had to make their cwn beds and straighten up. Tom wasn't such a bad fellow. A lot of his men were arrested for stealing from freight cars, but the police never found any stolen goods

The storekeeper's remark servel to remind the reporter that in former years many burglars, highwaymen, safe blowers and pickpockets had given the police their address as 1031A North Broadway. That was the rooming house over Egan's sa-

The owner of the property has made no plans as yet for erecting a new building on the site. As the neighborhood is gradually filling up with warehouses it is probable that a building of that sort will be constructed there in the near future.

When in any trouble, just naturally turn to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS, and they'll point the way out.

#### UNITED STORES CLOSED SUNDAYS

Big Cigar Corporation Hereafter Will Operate Six Days a Week.

Stores of the United Cigar Stores Co., of which there are hundreds all over the country, will be closed on Sunday hereafter, it was announced yesterday at the general headquarters in New York. The only excep-tions will be stores at Coney Island and Atlantic City.

The St. Louis stores of the company received notification of the closing order Wednesday, and it applies to all of them in the city. In an advertisement in today's newspapers, the company, which is one of the largest corporations in the world, makes this statement: "We are firmly convinced that the world has outgrown any tradition that compels a week of seven days' la-

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive you. Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the mair office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around

## Store Closes Tomorrow at One O'Clock



# ANNOUNCING

to begin Monday morning at 8:30

# OUR ALTERATION AND **EXPANSION SALE!**

YOU have read from day to day of various changes in location of departments throughout the store.

These changes were but forerunners of a vast program of alterations which we have planned—the two great buildings in which this business is conducted will undergo a complete transformation.

## The Alterations—

Can hardly be completed until the first of September, so you may expect this "Alteration and Expansion Sale" to run for a period covering the entire month of August.

#### WANTED 300 Additional Saleswomen

Must be experienced. Good salary and splendid opportunity for advancement. Positions for capable people will be permanent.

#### The Details—

Will appear in all the Sunday newspapers. We have reserved six pages of newspaper space to tell you of the wonderful buying opportunities But even then the story will be but partially told.

Every Department in the Store Is Represented in the "Alteration and Expansion Sale" With Wonderful Offerings

NO matter what your needs, you can ill-afford to neglect this event. You must be here next Monday—for the savings, when one considers the high price of living, necessarily must appeal to every man or woman.

> Out-of-town people should plan at once, to be here Monday—it will pay them well.

## Hot Weather Suits

For Men and Young Men

\$25 Priestley Cravenetted English Mohair Suits, \$16.50

THESE splendid Suits were tailored by the celebrated house of "Rosenwald & Weil." Every garment is faultlessly made and will retain their shape, because they require no laundering. Come in blues, blacks and grays, in hairline and shadow stripes. Sizes 34 to 50.

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Through our fortunate purchase from "Kling Bros., Chicago, Ill.," makers of highgrade Summer apparel, we are able to offer

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Our Entire Stock of Straw Hats on Sale at Less Than Cost Price

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Odds and ends of Straw Hats, including Porto Ricans,

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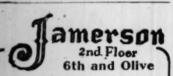
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gaining rapidly when I decided to re-duce. After investigating I found what I believed to be the safest and most re-liable way to do this. It was so easy and simple it was just like play. Each changed shots with three men who attempted to steal an automobile from in front of the home of John H. Moller at 3642 McRee avenue at 1 a. m. today. Miss Grace Moller had given a atore can supply you with the genuine phy-no-la at a small cost." B. H.—ADV.





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hot, sticky days.

-Genuine-Palm Beach & Cool Crash The \$10 and \$12 Kind \$Q.<u>75</u>

A Money-Saver! The NEW PLAN of eliminating unnecessary ex-pense: No high first-floor rent; no free delivery; no

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Usual price, \$25 to \$30

Silk-Lined Wool Suits

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Save the Difference Onen Saturday Till 9 P. M.





reported to be the purchaser. Eber-hard Anheuser, vice president of the SYNDICATE IS GIVEN OPTION Anheuser-Busch company, said to-cay that the report was incorrect and ON ATLANTA COCA COLA CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**ASSISTANT CIRCUIT** 

ATTORNEY FIRES

Attorney, of 7009 Michigan avenue,

reported to the police that he ex-

party in honor of Gustav Vahlkamp

of 3545 Lafayette avenue, a retired soldier, and a number of automobiles

owned by guests were in front of the

The party was breaking up and guests were going to their machines

when Lacy saw a man in a Palm Beach suit in an automobile owned

by Robert Tiemann of 4301 Gravois avenue. He at first thought this

was Tiemann, but going closer he saw another man behind the ma-chine trying to push it. He also saw

that the man at the wheel was not

Run to Touring Car.

Going to his own car, which was just in front of Tiemann's, he got his revolver and called to the strang-

rs: "Get out, you dirty thieves."
The two men ran across the street

to a touring car, which had been standing there with the engine run-ning and a third man at the wheel. As the machine started west the man in the Palm Beach suit jumped

on the running board. Lacy fired

three shots at him and the man fired

A few minutes later a man living

further west came running up and said he had seen the thieves' car, but saw only two men, neither of

whom was in a Palm Beach suit. This led Lacy to believe the man on the running board had been hit and

jumped off and fled or crawled in-to the car and lay down on the floor.

loon of the late J. J. Connors, Twelfth and Market streets, started

a fight at 11:50 p. m., Dennis O'Keefe, the bar tender, went out to

find a policeman. When he re-turned the customers were gone. So

was \$45 taken from the cash register. O'Keefe told the police he balleved the men started the fight as a

Daylight Burglars Take Liquor.

Three quarts of whisky and five quarts of wine, together with \$500

worth of jewelry and clothing, were

stolen by daylight burglars from the home of Walter H. Brown, 6016 En-

right avenue, in the absence of the

An aviator's coat and a woman's riding habit and boots were part of

the loot stolen by burglars from the home of Mrs. Elmore Bostwick, 5155

Waterman avenue.

A daylight burglar, described as a

negress wearing a "gingham dress," was chased for half a dozen blocks

by Mrs. Robert Kessler, 4146 Maffitt avenue, and Mrs. Anna Meemann, 4150 Maffitt avenue, and other

neighbors at 4 p. m., after she had been discovered looting the Kessler

her front yard to talk to a neighbor

when Mrs. Meemann saw the negress enter the home through a rear door. Summoning Mrs. Kess'er the two

women went around to the rear in-tending to surprise the intruder. As

they walked into the kitchen the negress fled out the front door. She

was pursued through yards and alley to St. Louis avenue and thence

east, where she outran her pur

A purse and \$5 was taken by the negress from the Kessler home.

WILL SEEK INCREASED RATES

erties.
The telephone properties having

been returned to their private owners last midnight by the United States.

Government, the Kinloch company today began sounding out the State

Public Service Commission to ascer-tain what its attitude might be in the

event the company should apply for permission to increase its service

the commission will entertain such an application the company will file a request for temporary relief im-

mediately. It is understood that there is some doubt in the minds of

the commissioners regarding the question of their authority to act on

such an application, Congress, in re-storing the telephone properties to

their owners, having fixed the rate for a period of four months. Representatives of the Kinlech

company, however, contend that there is a proviso in the act of Congress which gives the State Public Service Commission the power to

grant the companies temporary fi-nancial relief.

H. Linton Reber, president of the imloch company, said today that if

the company decides to appeal to the commission it will probably ask per-

mission to increase the rate of service in residences 25 cents a month and that in business houses 50 cents

a month. He said that the increased cost of material, labor and taxes made it necessary for the company to seek financial relief.

QUICK sales of property result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising.

If it is found that the members of

KINLOCH TELEPHONE COMPANY

Begins Sounding Out State Commi-sion With Return of Prop-

When four customers in the sa-

six in return.

tockholders Would Get \$15,000,000 in New Deal.

1.-An mark, formula of coca-cola, con-AT AUTO THEVES option on the Atlanta Coco Cola Co. which, if carried through, would result in re-organization and enlargeoption on the Atlanta Coco Cola Co. tracts and good will of the company Exchanges Shots With Three

To a syndicate represented by New York bankers, it was announced last night by Howard C. Candler, president of the company.

It is the distribution and said said shot does not include, it was said, bottling rights nor various buildings owned by Asa C. Candler, his five sons and daughter.

Men, Two of Whom Try

The present stockholders would repert the purchaser was not get \$15,000,000 in cash and \$10,
announced today, but the transaction to Steal Car of Guest at 000,000 in stock in the new con-cern, the president of the company Trust Co. and Chase National Bank. dded. both of New York. Many years ago.
Other press dispatches from At- it is understood here, Candler paid

Verne C. Lacy, Assistant Circuit Busch Brewing Co. of St. Louis was rights to its manufacture.

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ward, had taken poison away from yesterday he learned she had bought her twice earlier in the day. She is poison from a drug store at Cherokee at the city hospital in a serious con-dition. street and Illinois avenue. He took the poison away from her. He later Wotli told police his wife had re- took from her poison she said she had elf by drinking polson on the cently been discharged from the city bought at a drug store at 2009 Arsenal street. She returned again to this drug store and bought another Homer S. Cummings Called to kind of poison, he said, and as she neared her home drank from the bottle. He saw her raise the bottle and started towards her but too late to prevent her swallowing some of

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Where Quality Counts

Testify on Charges That Trip to Coast Is "Junket."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Homer

Cummings, chairman of the Demperatic National Committee, called before the House sub-committee investigating aircraft expenditures to testify under oath last night why he had told the publicity bureau of his organization to brand a proposed committee trip to the Pacific coast as a "junket," took full responsibility for the statement, and declared

From the moment he entered the mmittee room until he went away it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a Cummings continually was smiling, while Chairman Frear pounded the veil; get an ounce of Othine and re-move them. Even the first few appli-cations should show a wonderful im-plies stricken from the record. With provement, some of the lighter freck | mock courtesy, Cummings, turning Be sure to ask the druggist for the as "my good fellow," said that he double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

—ADV. knew before he arrived that he would be unable to satisfy the Republicans. There were one or two sharp retorts from Frear, to one of which the witness, lighting a cigar from another and still smiling, de-clared, "My, wasnet that a delicate thrust."

At the outset Cummings told the ness or roughness, often freckles, too, the read the particular article to which sensible thing to do is to remove such the Republicans took offense he surface. There's nothing better for this than ordinary mercolized wax, which not vigorous enough. It was during quite approved it, except that it was not vigorous enough. It was during plexion. The thin layer of surface skin is itself absorbed, gently, gradually, so there's no inconvenience, no detention addors. Spread the way itself the permit certain statements to some the permit certain statements to some the permit certain statements. replied that in a court of justice he

Asks Basis of Charge

What the chairman wanted to know especially was the basis for the charge that the sub-committee was a "smelling committee" and that inally, after a sharp wrangle, Cumnings said that he understood the ommittee contemplated a Western trip to look into spruce conditions relating to aviation, when all of this had been gone over by Charles E. Hughes.

"There have been other inquiries. the witness continued, "and this whole subject has been canvassed intil it is threadbare. Moreover, the taking up of a subject of this character by a committee which I sub-mit is not friendly to the administration, and not in a position to give an unblased report, is a waste of time and public money, and in ordinary political parlance, a junket." "Is it fair to this committee when it is ordered to make the trip to call

it a junket?" Frear asked.
"I think so," Cummings replied. "It is perfect folly to spend money on a trip of this character when you ought really to send public account-ants, and when there are so many other problems, including the high cost of living, demanding consider-

"The Republican organization, the witness went on, "has indulged in plenty of slander directed at the President of the United States and you should be sportsmen enough to stand mild criticism. This isn't a marker to what's coming.

Commends Hughes' Stand. In commending the public service of Hughes, who conducted the aircraft inquiry, Cummings said the dif-ference between Republican leaders that the President had selected for the inquiry a man of known impar-tiality, while the other was a purely political investigation.

of New York, asked Cummings for a yes or no answer bearing on the war investigation and the resultant sale of army food. "Why, that's a trick question," the witness replied. "It's like asking a

Representative Magee, Republican

man if he has quit beating his wife. "Strike that out," Magee shouted, and it was stricken out.

Frear contended that the Demo crats were making a concerted attempt to discredit the inquiry, while Cummings insisted that the Republicans in control of Congress were trying to criticise every single act of the administration during the war. The committee chairman brought out that prior to 1896 the witnes was a Republican. He told how he and Magee and Representative Lee Democrat, of California, members of the committee, had protested agains being forced to travel to the Pacific Coast next month. Frear said he had been to the Coast over every railroad, so the trip was no "junket"

Says Inquiry Is Needed. He presented a letter from Sen ator Chamberlain of Oregon, inclos ing pictures of lumber engines lying ditches along the railroad track Examining them for the moment

the witness remarked: "They are hardly worth sending this committee to look at." but add ed that he did not wish to be under stood as deprecating investigation of any war activities.

Magee wanted to know if Cummings, as chairman of the Demo cratic organization, feared the results of the inquiry.

"Quite the contrary, my dear sir," he replied. "I look forward with great pleasure to these investiga-tions. The leaders of the Republican party are doing us a great service. But I think you are on the wrong track and that's why you have my sympathy. I am in favor of the Republicans investigating everything the Democrats did. I believe you gentlemen are actuated by high mo tives, but the whole thing will come

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## MISS EDITH NAGEL TO **BE MARRIED TOMORROW**

St. Louis Girl to Wed New York Man at Marion, Mass., in Church Ceremony.

NE of the most notable wed-dings of the season will take place tomorrow when Miss Edith Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel of 44 Westmoreland place will become the bride of Henry Augustus Rice Putnam. The marriage will take place in the afternoon at the Episcopal Church at Marion, Mass., with the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann of Trinity Church, Boston, officiating. A large reception will follow the ceremony at the Nagels' summer home and St. Louis society will doubtless be well represented as there is quite a large col-ony of St. Louisans summering at

Marion and nearby resorts.
Miss Nagel's sister, Mrs. Homer L. Sweetster of Boston, will attend her as matron of honor and the bride-maids will be Misses Jane White of Syracuse, Elizabeth Ranlet of Rochester, Sophie Stewart of Baltimore, and her sister, Miss Anne Dorathea

Kenneth Moller of Boston will act as best man and the groomsmen and ushers will be Ronald Lee, William N. Y.; Homer L. Sweetster, Alfred Kellogg and Austin Mason of Boston and Charles Nagel Jr. Given and Montague Flagg of New York City, Henry Dunn of Albany, der President Taft, and later attend-

years ago at a large reception and ball given by her parents and has been one of the popular belies of society here. She attended school at Washington, D. C., where she lived army where he was a Captain of En-four years while her father was Sec-

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Niss Edith Nagel

Mr. Putnam is the son of Mrs. from France last Tuesday. Col Miss Nagel made her debut two Henry R. Putnam of New York City Sparks is with the Seventeenth Field and the sevent

### Social Items

Miss Gladys Sellers entertained Wednesday, at which her engage- rival of a son,

ment was made through a large last Sunday for Hot Springs, Va., white satin bag with 30 pink rib-bons attached to it, one for each IN EAST TOMORROW guest, in the center of the table.

of one ribbon and it was pulled They will stop at Banff and Lake first, letting the cat out of the bag. Louise and will then go to Colo-On the end of each of the other rib- rado Springs, returning to St. bons was a miniature bouquet of late in August. sweetheart roses with the announcement card attached.

Miss Sellers is the daughter of and daughter, Miss Louise Carter, of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Sellers of 4129 Lindell boulevard, and Miss

5146 Kensington avenue, and she Elizabeth Anderson of 5642 Enright received her education at the Visita- avenue, departed Thursday on an

Louis University and served in the be away until late in August. Tank Corps during the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of 5603 Cates avenue. No date for the wedding has been set.

Senator and Mrs. A. E. L. Gardner of "The Lindens," Kirkwood, departed Wednesday for Muskegon, Mich., to spend two weeks.

Grand Canyon and Southern and Southern

Mrs. John Lawrence Johnston of 4474 Westminster place, and her two children are at Rye, N. Y., where they have leased a cottage. Mr. Johnston departed last Wednesday

Pherson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. East. L. Marquard Forster of 762 Westgate avenue are spending the summer in Colorado. They are at present at The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Leonard C. Sparks has departed for New York to meet her husband, Col. Sparks, who arrived

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson o 4311 McPherson avenue departed yesterday for the coast of Maine where they have taken a cottage for August.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave of with a luncheon at her home to 30 4272 Washington boulevard are re-of her most intimate friends' last ceiving congratulations upon the ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stifel of 2007

in pink and white and the announce- and Miss Mildred Petring departed

A toy cat with Miss Sellers' engage-ment ring tied to it was on the end week to tour the Canadian Rockies.

Tautomobile drive to Winona Lake, Mr. White is a graduate of St. Ind., by way of Chicago. They will

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blackstad of 1246 Amherst place have returned from a two months' trip through the

ville, Ind., for a short stay.

Miss Loretta Foley, daughter of Dan Foley of 2614 Glasgow avenue Mr. and Jerome O'Shea were married bride's father, Father Connolly per-Mrs. C. M. Forster of 6251 Mc- forming the ceremony. The couple are spending their honeymoon in

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## Today Telephone Properties Are Returned

After a year of Federal control the telephone property which makes up the Bell Telephone System is today returned to its owners by the United States Government.

While the property has been properly maintained, it is not the same property which the Government took over on August 1, 1918. It is not as adequate for its job or as well manned as it was; that it is not is in no way the fault of Federal control, which was eminently fair. It is due to causes for which neither the Government nor the companies are to blame.

A year ago today we were at war. Labor and materials needed for both telephone operation and construction were turned to military uses. Some materials were so vital to the carrying on of the war that even the work of providing telephone facilities for the Government was retarded and no part of them could be spared for commercial telephone purposes.

No less vital was the Government need for those skilled to create, maintain and operate the vast intercommunication system necessary in modern warfare and in the conduct of the vastly increased Government services.

Thousands of telephone men were already at the battle front. Thousands more were under arms, and still telephone experts and skilled operators went into the service of the Government and contributory industries by the tens of thousands.

The reserves of plant and equipment were drawn upon until they were entirely used up and the experienced staff was gradually depleted. To find others to take the places of thousands who had gone was difficult; to train them takes time.

During the year came victory and the armistice; and instantly the business world sprang into intense activity. The demands for telephone service passed all former records.

To replace the exhausted reserves, which had been carried for just such purposes, and to replace the skilled forces to meet this unprecedented emergency, there began a rush for construction, for readjustment, for high-pressure repairs, for feverish extensions. All these must be continued with increasing effort.

The return of the property comes in the very midst of this race between an overpowering demand and an upbuilding of a system whose growth was held back and whose forces were scattered by the vital needs of war.

Much progress has been made in the upbuilding of this system, but far more is still required to meet the swift growth of the business, and also to give "first aid" to every other business and every other service struggling against an unprecedented demand.

The prosperity which creates this emergency in service creates also a scarcity of those desiring employment in the service.

Under such conditions telephone service generally has not been and could not be up to the pre-war standard. It is beyond human power to immediately overcome the handicap which the situation imposes.

There are no people in any public or private endeavor who are working more tirelessly or strenuously for the common good than those of the Telephone Companies. Service has always been given. More of it must be given and it must be improved. That improvement in some cases will take months. Eventually service must win the race with demand.



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IN the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—When control of the telegraph systems of the telegraph systems of the telegraph systems of the western Union, president of the made "in accordance with the said that if expenses continued to mount charges might have to go with them.

Newcomb Carlton, president of the telegraph wages, Carleton said, were recognized, and they are 66 per western Union, declared "We can."

Western Union, declared "We can."

Don't Be Deceived

When You Buy Linoleum

When you go into a store to buy linoleum, make sure you get

it, and not a felt paper product that closely resembles linoleum

and which is frequently sold under the name of "Linoleum,"
"Felt Base Linoleum," "Enamelled Linoleum," "New Process
Linoleum," etc. The Federal Trade Commission has decided that

such felt paper floor coverings are not linoleum, and that their

sale under the name, "Linoleum," deceives and misleads the public,

and hence is a violation of the Act of Congress approved September

nite meaning, and may only properly be used to describe a floor

covering composed of oxidized oil and gums intimately mixed with

ground cork or wood flour, pressed on a suitable fabric back. The

Commission further finds that floor coverings made of felt paper

saturated with asphalt, with a pattern painted upon the surface,

are not linoleum, and must not be described, advertised, or sold

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Linoleum erijoys an enviable reputation as a tough, wear resist-ing and sanitary floor covering. There are three easy ways to dis-

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sion's ruling, on the part of any store, to the Federal Trade Com-

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of his company until such time as he may manufacture linoleum.

tinguish linoleum from painted felt paper floor coverings:

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than we are doing at this time."

country was formally relinquished by the Government at midnight, a re-Union would strive to pay its en ployes wages commensurate with the high cost of living, and would "ask ompany, but the Western Union re-tins the schedule put into effect aft-said return of the wires to their sible income," in return "for serving

# TO IMMIGRANTS,

Nationals of All Countries Will Be Welcomed if They Show "Wholesome Ideas of Citizenship."

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.—Mexico will hold open the door to nationals of all countries who can show that they possess wholesome ideas of citizenship and will not prove a disturbing element in the nation, President Venustiano Carranza told the correspondent of the Associated Press today in an interview during which the chief executive commented at length on various phases of Mexico's problems.

The President's statement of the Government's attitude toward immigration was in response to an inquiry concerning declarations in the press of Mexico City that large numbers of colonists were leaving their European or Asiatic homes because of disturbed conditions due to the world

Mexico would place no barriers against proper immigration, and, in fact, would extend all possible aid to such prospective colonists. That such material aid is in contemplation is evidenced by the fact that the President recently appointed a commission to investigate all phases of the colonization problem. Senor Luis Ludert y Rul, president of the commission, has announced that communications have been received from England, France, Canada, Germany and Russia in regard to the feasibility of colonies in the republic, and in each instance the answer has been that Mexico welcomes all dependable colonists.

Refuses to Define Policy.

Carranza was asked whether the Mexican Government had any policy concerning Latin America which might be construed as indicating that the solidarity of such countries was more to be desired by Mexico than alliances with any foreign nation. He replied that to date the Mexican Government was considering no such project of union and until such a proposition presents itself he refused to define a possible governmental

policy.
Touching on the petroleum question, Carranza asserted that the initiative he presented to Congress last November, which was in effect an amendment to article 27 of the Constitution, probably will be considered by that body soon. He was emphatic in the declaration that the public press of the United States is being grossly influenced by the petroleum interests, who, he said, are distorting the facts. The President continued: "The petroleum compa nies have set out to engender il feeling between Mexico and the Unit ed States. They are doing this hrough the medium of some se ions of the American press which are distorting facts to suit their own

Not Opposed to Oil Concerns. "Mexico is not opposed to the pe-oleum companies or to any other reign investors. We merely require hat if such companies are to operte in the republic they abide by our aws. What the new oil law will be cannot say, for I have expressed y beliefs and ideas in my initiative

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Carranza refused to venture a preiction as to action by Congress. The attitude of the Petroleum Commis on, which will be a determining factor in the settlement of the pres ent difficulties, he also declared problematical. The special commission appointed by the Mexican Senate to investigate conditions in the Tampico region has completed its work, he said, and will give its information to Congress. This report poses only.

In conclusion Carranza gave re

newed assurances of his persona wishes and those of the Government that cordial relations between Mexico and the United States be main

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bership Committee, C. A. Renard, O. T. Hazzard and W. D. Traber. The \$7.50 per month is the one-fourth regular army pay which is now paid members of the National

Thirty of the applicants have igreed to take the job and more are expected tonight.



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# Why You Are Paying High Prices for Meat

The comment of the American press on the Federal Trade Commission's report on the packing industry would tend to show that the people do not seem to be worrying over the precise percentage of profits made by Mr. Armour and Mr. Swift and Mr. Wilson and the rest, nor are they so deeply concerned lest these gentlemen branch out too widely into the grocery business. What they do ask is: are the packers profiteering; are they keeping up the price of meat and other products they handle; are they one of the props of the High Cost of Living? While the packers have their defenders among the newspapers, there is a widespread belief that the "Big Five" cannot be held guiltless of all blame for the continuance of high food prices, as is shown in the leading article in THE LITERARY DI-GEST for August 2d.

Other features of more than ordinary interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

#### Peace Can Only Come When Everybody Goes to Work Again

and when "the healing processes of trade" have a chance to make themselves felt. So we hear on every hand. Here's a common-sense prediction of the future of America and the rest of the world, and a discussion of "the great volume of reconstruction business which Europe is expected to send here.

#### Austria Paying the Fiddler

She writhes and kicks against the terrible punish ment but will submit. While the American dollar quoted before the war at five crowns, is now worth thirty-two, "the future is not so black, even for Austria." A map accompanying this article shows proud Austria before the war and the shred of territory that now remains.

#### Japan Rattles the Saber in Korea

Japanese journals are publishing articles in which the failure of that country's authorities to administer affairs in Korea is pointed out in harsh terms. Korea through the Korean National Association appeals to the world for freedom and makes charges against Japan that are startling, to say the least. Be sure to read this "close-up" account, which includes translations direct from the Japanese press.

#### A Race Riot At President Wilson's Door

strikes some observers as a touch of irony, inasmuch as he had just returned from looking after the needs of suppressed nationalities and subject races in Eu-In this article the opinions of various editors, including representatives of the colored race, are given as to the causes and tendencies of the race riots in Washington.

#### Does Germany Consider the Treaty A "Scrap of Paper?"

The Brussels Nation remarks cynically that the Germans have signed the Treaty, but they "will never execute it" as they consider it "a peace of Read this series of translations from the German, Austrian and Italian press, and you will get an answer to a question that affects the future safety of the world.

#### "Dry" America As An Example to England

The Manchester Guardian says American prohibition is the "biggest blow at the use of alcohol that has been struck since Mohammed banned liquor among his followers," but other English papers are not so sure. It may be all right for America, but for England-perish the thought

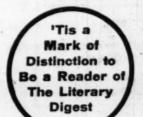
#### The Uproar Over Shantung

"The blackest page in all our history," cries Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, "was written when our name was signed to the Treaty delivering Shantung to Japan." Many newspapers agree and run such headlines as "Japan the Possessor of Stolen Goods," "Far Eastern Alsace-Lorraine." Others defend the Shantung Treaty. This article will give you the basic facts of the dispute and the leading opinions on both sides.

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to an arbitration committee consist-ing of Father Dempsey, Charles J. apparently, Fisher said. cases of girls to be re-employed," PAIR FREED OF CHARGE OF said Jennings. "Hale did not agree to that. He said he would be judge "Hale did not agree and jury on all such matters. Neither did he make any other conces The situation has not

Hele today reiterated a statement made yesterday that he agreed to an arbitration committee consisting of Father Dempsey, Lammert and himself, and would stand by that agreement. Further, he declared, the company is soon to grant an increase in wages in which the striking employes, which he said numbered about 260, of which about 120 are girl operators, would share without discrimination with the other employes.

Among others who attended the Hale today relterated a statement

Building, where 230 craftsmen are the electrical workers'

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A clever swindle was reported to police yesterday by George R. Phone Strike Leader Says Hale Schnittker, manager for the United Struck at 12th and Market by Bakers' Supply Co., 111 South Eleventh street, who said he lost \$250. July 28, he said, the firm received

The conference yesterday of F. O. Pisher, one of the firm's customers Western Bell Telephone Co., and a representative of Fisher would be leaders of the striking electrical in St. Louis about Aug. 1 on a buy- fire departments, died at 10 o'clock

O. E. Jennings, leader of the strikers, told them at a meeting this called the same day the letter was souri Athletic Association, and drivorning at Hibernian Hall, 3619 received. He bought a nice order and then asked that the check be sour Athletic Asso Jenningse said that any statement cashed. It was. Yesterday the bank

as firm as at previous conferences that the strikers would have to return to work on the company's terms.

Long distance communication with Fisher disclosed that the "buyer" was a man who had worked for Fisher for a week and a half and "It has been said that Hale agreed had been discharged. He had writ-

to Appear.

Mosley has recovered. The case street, at Compton avenue and Cher Ferry street, who were to have appeared as witnesses for the State. De Tonty street, ran his bicycle It was said they had moved to East into the rear of the automobile of St. Louis, but could not be found Mrs. Nettie Beckerle, 4000A Lafaythere. They had said the men in the machine were shooting at sign-boards and a stray bullet struck was knocked from the wheel are

#### POLICE AUTO STOLEN AT MUNICIPAL COURTS AT NOON

Detectives on Krallmann Murder Went in Building on Business,

A police department automobile sed by Detectives Dempsey and Rogers of the Page Boulevard Dis-trict was stolen from in front of the Municipal Courts building about noon esterday while the detectives were the building on business connectd with the investigation of the murler of Henry Krallmann in his saoon at 3072 Marcus avenue last Fri-

Charles Ellis, one of the men held in connection with the murder, was accused of having stolen a machine used by Detectives Eising and Reinald from in front of the Public Library several months ago. machine later was driven into a quarry near Krallmann's store and Ellis was alleged to have said Krall-

#### GRAND LEADER BUILDING IS BOUGHT FOR DRY GOODS FIRM

Stix. Baer & Fuller Company Hold ing Corporation Makes Big

corporation of the Stix. Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., today purchased the Grand-Leader Building, cover Seventh streets and Washington avenue and Lucas avenue. The pur-chase was made from the Emporium Realty Co., in which the dry goods company also had an interest.

The property is subject to a deed of trust for \$1,050,000 executed today in favor of the Mercantile Trust Co. as security for a loan of that amount to the Emporium Realty Co., of which Lorenzo E. Anderson is presi-dent. The ground is owned by the James Campbell estate.

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. also has a leasehold control of the western half of the block,

#### BRADLEY CASE IS DISMISSED

Charge Against Engineer of Cupples

Light Company Dropped.

The case against Raymond R. Bradley, engineer of the Cupples Station Light, Heat and Power Co., for erecting an electric light pole without the permission of the Board of Public Service, was dismissed by Police Judge Ittner yesterday when it was learned that he had the pole

removed 10 days ago.

The complaint was registered by the Union Electric Light and Power Co., which had been given permission to place a pole in the same place, the northwest corner of Southwest avenue and Cooper street. The Cupples company has been given permission to place a pole five feet west of the other company's location

#### U. S. BONDS TO DEPICT VALOR

Bureau of Engraving Making Pic-

tures of Charging Infantrymen.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—James L. Milmeth, director of the Bureau of Engraving, has arranged to comagainst Germany on securities to be

ssued by the Government.

Artists of the bureau are now engaged in making plates of charging infantrymen, portrayed with histori-Colrie, July 29 | Lapland, Aug. 16
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# LETTERHEAD, CHECK AND MAILS CITY ELECTRICIAN DIES

Car Driven by Negro Chauffeur.

John A. Ebert, 50 years old, 5608 leaders of the striking electrical workers and operators of that comfort \$250 which the letter requested down at Twelfth and Market streets are to the buyer. O. E. Jennings, leader of the strik- The man mentioned in the letter at noon by the automobile owned by

He had started to cross Market that the company had made concessions was untrue, and that Hale was check was a forgery. Belle place, turned north into Twelfth street from Market. was knocked down and one of the front wheels of the car passed ove

> 48th Auto Death of Year. Hensell was not in the automobile. The chauffeur was arrested on a charge of carelessness and later released on bond. He told policemen that after he had steered the car into Released at Arraignment at Clayton Twelfth street Ebert stepped from the curb directly into the path of

the machine.

conference was Isaac T. Cook, su-perintendent of the new Arcade dismissed hereuse and Carr was okee street, at Compton avenue and Cher-dismissed hereuse and Carr was okee street, at 7 p. m. He was takdismissed because of the absence of Mrs. Virginia Shaw and Mrs. Adeline Moore, sisters, both of 1110 Schindler was arrested.

George Hemp, 10 years old, 3626A his right leg was fractured.

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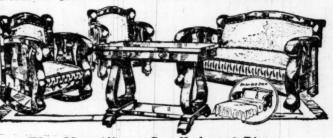
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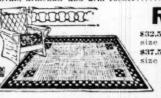
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LINTON—At Chicago, Thursday, July 31, 1919. Mary Lucille Linton, eldest daughter of Mrs. Benj. Booker Linton, granddaughter of Mrs. F. L. Linton.
Due notice of funeral from 5658 Cabanne avenue, will be given.

McCARTY—On Friday, Aug. 1, 1919, at 1 a. m., Mary McCarty, aged 76, years, dearly beloved mother of John and Robert J. McCarty and Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. James McMahon.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4132 Peck street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, (7)



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purse, with money; will identify contents;

PIN-Lost, white enameled four-leaf clov-pearl center, at Rubican Alumni boat cursion; valued as keepsake. Call caba est 1832W. (c)
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Tower Grove av. between Lafayette an
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Cleveland, purse, conditining \$3.31. Finder please return to 4229 Cleveland av.; reward. RING-Lost, green gold, ruby setting, left in ladies washroom, American Trust Co., between hours 12 and 2 p. m., July 39, 1919; reward for return to Safe Deposit Department, American Trust Co. ROSARY-Lost; black; name engraved on back of cross; reward. P. M. Bagby, 121 Collinsville, East St. Louis. (290) SHIRT-Lost; white, silk striped; \$2 reward. Lines Store, 505 N. Taylor. Wednesday, steamer J. S.; reward. Forest St. J. 4:19 McMillan. St. 50° pipe.

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BEAUTY CULTURE. A LADY — So much depends upon location, etc., we would not undertake to say. Talk with bakery tupply companies. Much would depend upon vourself.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

L. O. O.—One of the best preventives of wrinkles is the restroom. Any woman can avail herself of this privilege, starting, say, with 10 minutes: every day. Train yourself to lie absolutely relaxed in a dark room as quiet and secluded as you may, have at your command. Devialize the body according to the Delsarte method, now generally understood. Make sure that you take off your corsets and loosen all tight bands which would impede circulation. Close the eyes and if, at first, you must think, think only of pleasant things. In time train the mind as well as the body to relax absolutely. Lotions containing alcohol, benzoin or any astringents will cause wrinkles if applied to a delicate, dry skin. They must be used only on oily skin. The use of excessively hot water or the ordinary steaming process makes a tender skin parchmentlike. The woman who has no wrinkles should be very careful about using massage, as massage incorrectly applied causes wrinkles. When wrinkles are already in existence they can be eradicated by massage and a causes: wrinkles. When wrinkles are already in existence they can be eradicated by massage and a feeding cream, but the massage and a feeding cream, but the massage and and the pand down in the wrinkles and not up and down in the wrinkles runst be in the opposite direction from that in which the wrinkles run. For ordinary wrinkles the very best massage cream is made as follows: If the muscles of the face are relaxed and sag in a way that causes long lines or furrows, use this Hungarian lation. Old of resements. If the muscles of the face are re-laxed and sag in a way that causes long lines or furrows, use this Hun-garian lotion; Oil of rosemary, 12 oz.; ofl of lavender, (Mitcham), 2 drams; oil of petit grain, 30 drops; tincture of tolu, 4 drams; orange-flower water, 12 pint; spirits of wine (rectified), 132 pints. This can

MRS. H. H. K.—For canning sweet potatoes, prepare a rich syrup in a kettle. Boil vour sweet potatoes in another kettle. When done, slice them, fill into thoroughly cleaned glass jars, pour the boiling syrup over them and seal at once. Keep in a dark place.

F.—Phone License Collector, city could not advise you. As to wit-nesses, doctors have been said to stand together.

stand together.

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A RETURNED SOLDIER.—Write General Land Office, Washington.

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POOR BOOB.—Lady speaks first.
E. L. V.—Ask St. Louis Chess
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TRANCIT—If you are in moderate circumstances you are very foolish to spend \$50. Flowers or books or a nice piece of postery would be very appropriate.

C. W. H.—The following is the newly revised list of fairs to be held in Missouri in 1919, as compiled to date by Secretary Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture:

Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Aug. 9-16, E. G. Bylander, secretary,
Fall Festival, St. Joseph, Sept. 8-12, B. G. Voorhees, president,
International Farm Congress and Soil Products Exposition, Sept. 24-Oct. 4; W. I. Drummond, managing director; Farm Congress program, Sept. 25, 28 and 27, Convention Hall, Kansas City.

American Royal Livestock Show, Stockyards, Kansas City, W. H. Weeks, secretary, Sept. 23-25.

Bethany, Harrison County, V. D. Gordon, secretary, Sept. 23-25.

Bethany, Harrison County, R. H. Corbet, Not set.

Bollyap, Polk County, F. L. Templeton,

R. W. Whitelaw, Sept. 16-20.
Carrollton. Carroll County, Leo Archibald,
Date not set.
Carthage, Jasper County, Emma R.
Knell, Aug. 26-29.
Caruthersville, Pemiscot County Fair, H.
U. Litzelfelner, secretary, Oct. 8-11.
Concordia, Lafayette County. No date.
Creve Coeur Lake Park, St. Louis County.
Geo. Bowles, Sept. 18-21.
Cuba. Crawford County, Joseph F. Marsh,
Steelville, Sept. 16.
De Soto, Jefferson County, C. J. Davidson, Sept. 9-12.
Easton, Buchanan County Fair, Louis
Boyer, Sept. 10-13.
Fayette, Howard, County Fair, N. F.
Frazler, Aug. 3, 6, 7. drams; oil of petit grain. 30 drops: tincture of tolu. 4 drams; oranget flower water. ½ pint: spirits of wine (rectified). 1½ pints. This can be applied directly to the skin with a soft cloth or sponge. When the wrinkles come from filness or acute grief, they can be reached by the following lotton: Alum, 60 grains; almond milk (thick), 1½ ozs; 'ose-water, 6 ozs. Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk with constant avitation.

\*\*A READER.\*\*—Despite the matter of heredity, the disease is curable. If you do not tell your doctor the principal cause of your allment, how can you expect him to cure yo!? You have no reason for any shame in the matter, and should go after it with the purpose of being cured.

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## GEN. PERSHING BEGINS LAST TOUR OF U. S. AREA

Departs for Coblenz Following Review of Famous American Battalion in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Prior to his departure for Coblens last night, where today he is to begin his "valedictory" tour of German occupied territory, first visiting the American troops and then the French and British zones, Gen. John J. Pershing yesterday afternoon received the American newspaper correspondents in his Paris

Gen. Pershing talked with the corespondents on various subjects—the American dead buried in France, against the removal of which he said he would advise; the preparations that are being made for the American troops to leave France and con-German prisoners held by the Ameri-

can army.

After his reception of the corre spondents, Gen. Pershing reviewed the famous American composite battalion which represented the American Expeditionary Force in Paris in the Bastile day parade and in Lon-The review probably will prove the last official American military ceremony in France.

Would Leave U. S. Dead in France. Gen. Pershing's trip will carry him wer the entire Western battle-front from Belfort, near the Swiss border, to Nieuport, on the Belgian coast. In declaring that he did not favor the removal of the American dead buried in France, Gen. Pershing said he was arranging for a conference with American artists with a view to making plans for the beautification of permanent cemeteries and the erection of monuments. He spoke with as the men had fought and died in France, they should lie in France. He said he believed the French felt the same as he did and that the presence of the American dead in their soil would always be a reminder of how the two nations had fought to-

With regard to preparations fo leaving France, Gen. Pershing could be ready on 10 days' notice to turn verything over to the French.

Gen. Pershing declared that 48,000 German prisoners held by the soon as the peace treaty is ratified by not believe it would be necessary to the United States Senate.

Crowds Cheer Americans.

Great crowds gathered for the re no official notice that the review would be held had been published. The spectators cheered the splendid battalion of picked men as it swung by in full marching equipment with

the clocklike precision that has made it famous both in Parls and London. Hugh Wallace, American Ambas-sador, stood at Gen. Pershing's right during the review. When the cere nony ended the crowds pushed for ward and surrounded Gen. Pershing, shaking his hand and patting him on the back. Many women held up babies to be kissed by the American commander. Gen. Pershing's staff endeavored to form a bodyguard to get him to his automobile, but the General laughingly submitted to the demonstration, kissed baby after baby and shook hands with everyone who managed to get near hin ousing cheers for the United States and himself.

#### TWO CHARGED WITH MURDER IN SLAYING OF KRALLMANN

for the United States early in Sep-

Walter C. Ballman and Timothy Mc Carthy Named in Informations

Issued Today. Walter G. Ballman and Timothy McCarthy, previously held as accessories for the killing last Friday night of Henry Krallmann, a saloon keeper at 3072 Marcus avenue, today were charged with first degree murder in informations issued by the Circuit Attorney. Similar informations were issued against Charles El-lis and John O'Donnell, whom the Coroner's jury had previously rec-ommended be held for the murder, O'Donnell has not been arrested. The

Krallmann was shot to death by one of two men who entered his saloon and ordered glasses of beer. Ballman has confessed that he and McCarthy sat outside in a machine, while Ellis and O'Donnell went in-side. The four had gone there to-

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#### AUTHOR OF ARITHMETICS DIES

Prof. Eugene L. Dubbs Was Visiting Son at Clayton.
Prof. Eugene Lindley Dubbs, 73 years old, of Wyoming, O., author of a series of nationally known arithmetics bearing his name, died at St. John's Hospital yesterday fol-lowing an operation. Prof. Dubbs and his wife arrived a month ago to visit their son, Marion H. Dubbs, 653 Hanley road, Clayton, and they celebrated their golden wedding here.

Interment will be at Wyoming Saturday under the auspices of the

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## The August Sales Now in Full Swing

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I Keenly alive to the tastes and needs of St. Louisans, most every department in this big store has prepared as never before for the August Sales of 1919. This sale-like its predecessors, is a practical and most convincing demonstration of this store's super value-giving ability—due to its unique position as a buying organization. Special August Sale tickets throughout the store will serve as guide posts to economy. Look for them.

Scan the Pages of Your Favorite Daily Paper for the Latest



Hot-Weather Clothes News

From St. Loùis' Foremost Clothing Store A good full month of August humidity yet to come makes the subject of "cool clothes" most vitally interesting to St. Louisans. Any man who wants style and service as well as comfort will find it in the following super-values.

Cool Priestley Mohair Suits

Values at ....

Light weight and extremely comfortable are these ideal Suits for Summer. Tailored of silky-finished mohair, in pencil stripe of blue and white and black and white; also in self stripes and checks. All are quarter-lined. Sizes for stouts, shorts, slims

Read How the August Sale Affects

MEN'S STRAWS

Entire stock of genuine \$5.00 South American Panamas at \$2.95

Waist-Seam Suits Of Palm \$18.50

Waist-seam and belted effects, as well as other snappy and up-to-the moment styles are featured. Splendidly tailored, with piped seams and satin yokes. Newest shades, including olive, tan, gray, brown

Palm Beach Suits

Specially \$11.75

Of cold-water shrunk Palm Beach cloth, in the new and popular shades and patterns; expertly tailored. These suits were specially purchased from a leading maker and offered considerably under

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Footwear for the critical man in jan or mahogany Russia calf, black guametal or kid. Made on the newest Engl 'c or medium

\$2.50 Straws, \$1.50 Sennits, rainproof straws,

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You'll like these Shirts, as they're products of one of America's most represenfered at a specially tow price tomorrow. All are in the new 1919 Summer pat-terns, soft cuff style and cut full and roomy. Sizes 14 to 17. Shown in various sleeve lengths and in neck-

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### Boys' Summer Suits

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95c Values
Of serviceable wash fabrics in plain colors and striped effects; with hip and, watch pockets, belt loops and button bottom. Sizes



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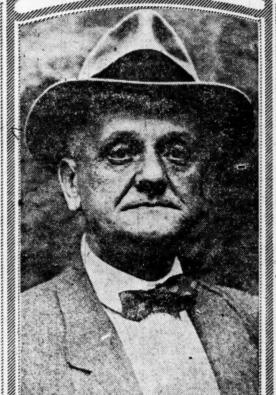
Col Monroe McFarland, new commandant at Jefferson Barracks. He has served 30 years in the army and was Brigadier-General in command of the 162nd Infantry Brigade of the Eighty-first Division in France



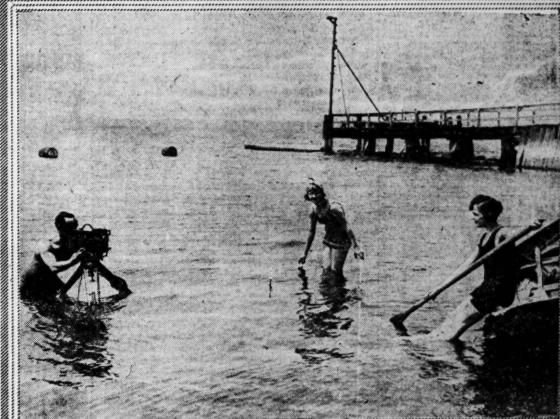
"The Americans Come!" Scene looking up Champs Elysees towards Arc de Triomphe during great Bastile day parade in Paris. Wounded poilus cheer from sidelines.



Wounded soldiers of all allied nations participated in victory parade on France's national holiday



Count Kaloman Kania von Kanya, Austrian Minister to Mexico, photographed as he passed through St. Louis on his way to Vienna. He had been constantly in Mexi-



On days when the thermometer runs up to 96, the movie camera man's lot is sometimes a happy one.



Miss Rhoda Silverberg, solo ballerina in the Jewel Dance" to be given at the St. Louis Pageant of Fashion



First trainload of interned German prisoners at Quebec, waiting to be shipped back to Germany

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Miss Kitty Cannute of Texas rides a famous outlaw horse and wins second prize in contest for champion woman rough rider at Cheyenne Frontier celebration. - u, take to the contest for champion woman rough rider at Cheyenne Frontier celebration.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Bring Profiteers to Time.

It is high time for the business crooks and profiteers to be brought to justice. lawmakers will take steps to prevent be- the profiteering is uncovered.

would like to have you or someone that these people are keeping up prices gently and vigorously. just want to remark that 4,000,000 men were under arms for democracy and if they are going to sit by and let things Americanization of the U. R.? run as they have in the past, they will have to fight another war. Some of the returned fighters are getting their old obs-back, and the cheap-screw employgiving the men their old jobs; but

An 89th Man's Experience.

M. DALLEET.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch velling of newsboys, the blowing of useless dog, the early milkman, who than ever next winter.

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A. NERVOUS.

#### Bonus for Ex-Soldier

your paper is always ready to boost d cause, I am writing to ask your sable help to agitate the question of attractive features. A SOLDIER NATIVE OF ST. LOUIS.

#### THE BIG PROBLEM.

The statement of Grand Chief Warren S. Stone and Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Engineers to the President and his Cabinet on the high Twelfth and Olive Streets. the Advisory Board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive cost of living goes to the heart of the question. It is written in fine spirit. It is an intelligent statement of conditions affecting wages and living costs.

go up. He points out that present prices of necessaries cut the pay of engineers in half. They are actually earning in purchasing power less than half what they earned before the war.

Mr. Stone suggests two causes of high prices. One is economic, the cheapened dollar through currency expansion, and the other is profiteering. He charges "conscienceless profiteering by the great interests which have obtained control of all necessaries of life." This he thinks the main cause. Economic conditions caused by the war supplement profiteering.

The statement urges prompt action in solving the problem of the rising cost of necessaries on account of the widespread spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction pervading wage earners who are feeling the pinch of distress. If prices are not reduced then wages must go up and he sees danger in this endless-chain process of increasing wages to meet increasing prices. Mr. Stone's statement is supplemented by the statement of William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, that if prices are not reduced the trainmen would enforce demands for higher wages on Oct. 1.

Mr. Stone gives the President and his Cabinet a difficult task. How shall the Government reduce prices? Manifestly the first step is to find out precisely the causes of high prices. How much is due to economic and profiteers to be brought to justice.

I noticed an item in your paper last Sunday where men's clothes are going to be scienceless profiteering?

100 per cent higher next spring than they are now, and I think if the public lets them pull the wool over its eyes like that they won't quit raising prices till the worst has to happen, which I hope our hand, a remedy for profiteering cannot be applied until

What part have heavy taxes played in putting up who knows explain briefly why it is that prices? During the war the Government encouraged our products are sold to foreign countries rather than discouraged high prices to reduce consumpat a big reduction from the cost to the tion of food and other necessaries and to increase ex-American public. For instance, England buys flour in America and sells it for \$6 per barrel; we pay \$14 for the same

quantity. England buys beef for 8 cents It ought not to be difficult to discover the cost of proa pound dressed, when our market is at duction from the raw material to the counter of the least 15 cents to 18 cents on foot. You merchant. If the cost of a half-dozen staples were obwill notice that an item on profits made by the Central Leather Co. shows a much better profit for the first six months of we would find out where the trouble lies. That is what this year than for last year, and proves we want-find the causes and deal with them intelli-

because they know the people will pay, and just keep raising for no reason except to rob the dear public, which, I hope, will the problem must be met. The President says branches of the Government that might aid in solving the problem are at work. soon get next to the neelves and show the the problem are at work. Congress is wasting golden robbers where they get off. A manufacturer has advertised for export shoes for which we pay from \$4.50 to \$18 in America at \$1.80 to \$5.75. How do you account for such robbers? In closing, I

Are the conductors trying to take a hand in the North-

#### SETTLE THE TELEPHONE STRIKE.

Government control of the telegraph and telephone ers who paid more money during the war business ended completely last night at midnight, witho men who held these jobs while they out rider or reservation. This return of the wires to were gone think they are very patriotic private ownership and management is an event of nadon't overlook the fact that by so doing tional importance, but to us in St. Louis it has especial don't overlook the fact that by so doing they are making money, as they only pay them the same as before the boys left. Bell Telephone Co. continues to drag its weary length The MIRROR of the same as before the boys left.

But left phone Co. continues to drag its weary length with little prospect of settlement. Up to now, Mr. Burleson, the war who are sporting automobiles and flying high while the poor under dog who gets \$60 when discharged Burleson is now removed from the equation.

has to rely on friends to get enough With the Postmaster-General eliminated it ought to lothes to make himself a decent-looking be possible for the Bell Telephone Co. and its employes civilian again. They sure did treat the soldlers fine from start to finish—they to get together and effect an agreement. As the Post-Dispatch understands it, the only serious point of difference held was a long beautiful formers between the Poll the camps, robbed them in France and the serious point of difference between the Bell company and its striking emass commemorating the valorous deeds of new are going to rob them after their dis- ployes is recognition of the latter's right to organize, British seamen since the days of Drake. implicit in which is, of course, the principle of collective bargaining. Since this principle of collective bargaining. Since this principle of collective bargaining. bargaining. Since this principle of collective bargaining is widely, almost universally, in effect, it seems unwise in the dispersal, as it happens to be and morning in summer. There is an interest of rain to make

The Post-Dispatch is aware that the Bell Telephone on Bureau and made daily calls Co. will criticise this diagnosis as faulty. That comuntil I have worn out an \$8 pair of shoes, the money for which I have to borrow.

Co. will criticise this diagnosis as faulty. That common man made by Michael Mercator for display in Queen Elizabeth's gallery, to my as a union, but it declines to recognize them as a local show the track of the navigator's voyage purse containing that \$60 bonus—to buy of the electrical workers' organization. But in that at-\$100 worth of clothes with—I have tried titude the Bell Telephone Co. may be charged with ten- and of triumphant return home, "Reditus Spard to land a position to meet the liv-dering the shadow while withholding the substance, 1580." to live on a salary of \$15 or \$16 a week. Were it an individual, independent concern its position some of our patriotic busi- might be justified. But it is not. It is itself a "local" in ness men? I must say it sure is a tough a big organization. In any controversy with its local Friends of mine tell me the hard force it would have the resources of other plants to the Sir John Eyan's collection. Only pray to God that draw on, just as it has done in the present difficulty. ing happens soon to give some of Being itself a product of big-dimension industry, its priortunate ones an opportunity to employes, it seems to us, should be privileged to orarmada are included, and three specially
the an honest living before we take
ganize in the same dimension. If denied this, it is doubtful if the employes could enforce the principle of collective bargaining.

In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch the Bell Telephone Co. should face the facts of the situation fairly, of our city's most glaring weak should forget strategy, discard tactics and set up a reasonable, modern relationship with its employes.

les. the howling and barking of Judging from price forecasts, high shoes will be higher

#### THE SPECIAL PCTENCIES OF ROYALTIES.

There was a time when the Emperor of Japan wore is, indeed, hard for some of us to get a bamboo veil over his face in public, and it was be-levent rest, particularly during the lieved that blindness, all sorts of afflictive things, would weather, to fit us for an honest come to the common man who might gaze on his un- bolize the sequel? protected countenance. Now, with a graciousness imitated in other directions by royalties the world round, SEARCH FOR MYTHICAL FORTUNES. he permits himself to be gazed at with the parts of his anatomy uncovered which ordinary mortals are accustomed to leave uncovered, and even to be photo- dispel "authoritatively" a delusion regraphed, and nothing more distressing results than garding that famous institution, a delucomes from gazing on any other set of not particularly

ble help to agitate the question of attractive features.

England "in real private tragedies," by uri giving her native sons who Royalties generally are just as good as good can be an absolute denial before the House of ed in the war a bonus, as Massachu- now, and with excellent reason. Having discovered that Commons that the Bank of England held Wisconsin and many other states they can take a look at his majesty with no more danger the done. I am sure Missouri is able to eyesight than a look at anybody else, the Japanese and her generosity has always been may discover that no greater merit attaches to the acts gland thinks that by his statement he will put an end to the search for mythical for fo at in Germany. I returned broken in acts of one they might select themselves because of his

State. Missouri should give oculist's services, other traditions about other special po- kept alive so long as people will continue ng to her boys besides parades. tencies with which royalties generally were supposed to to be deluded and so long as those perbe invested, were a great thing in their time-for the



VILLA: MAYBE I OUGHT TO INTERVENE!

## PUBLIC OPINION

#### BRITISH NAVAL RELICS.

the London Telegraph, one of the oldest. This is Drake's "Silver Map," which the great seaman had enare on this large plate. In all Drake had five made. One is preserved still with the Drake heirlooms at Nutwel Court, and of the four given to friends two are in the British Museum, one i the one belonging to the Marquis, which

Medals in honor of the defeat of the of the Sea," in 1630, in 1639 and in 1615. Hogue in 1692 and a fine series relating to Admiral Vernon and Portobello, 1739-41, with the 1756 "Loss of Minorca," execrating Admiral Byng, followed by Hawke's triumph at Quibernon, 1759, and Rod-ney's "Capture of St. Eustatius," are other notable mementoes. Gold badges for Earl Howe's "Victory of the First of June, 1704," and "Nile" and "Trafalgar" emblems of Nelson are further prizes, with the grand finale in our own day. "Jutland, 1916" (three specimens) scribed "The German High-sea Fleet held against odds till routed by Invincible Might." And the thought arises, what engraver-medalist can adequately sym-

sion which he describes as involving many in the United States as well as in

But if the governor of the Bank of Enth, not able to do hard work, and special fitness for ruling. Other peoples may make the would help me along until I gained same discovery who have not made it already. same discovery who have not made it already.

same discovery who have not made it already.

But that tradition about occasioning a need for the land and gold left by an ancestor. It is a part of the game of life which will be sons to whom Sir Brien refers as "un-

## JUST A MINUTE

#### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

#### ANOTHER GOOD TIME COMING.

There is something amusing about the appearance upon our national horizon of the female political boss. Why it should amuse us is not easily un derstood, since man has resented the disposition of woman to boss him and one's mind wish to grow, and we are going to work at the reason why it amuses us to witness the coming of the female political boss. First let us admit that we all know women who are born bosses and have from time to time tried to boss this, that and the other thing, causing no end of unhappiness and always bouncing off at last to something else, leaving what ever they tried to boss in much the is in after a bull has gone through it. What has been our impression of these people? Has it not been this, that we have regarded them as unhappily be ing without any real sphere for operation? Have we not time and again said that we wished this or that woman might find something she could boss -something she could take and hold by force, in exactly the same way mar has done until we are so accustomed to those who hold us in thrall that we no longer are either conscious of or resent them? Of course we have this, however, amusing, that these women are to find in politics what they have lacked, and that we are to get rid of them in little things not needing to be bossed because they will have found a sphere as big as their disposition to boss? No. That is not amusing. We must look beyond for the thought prompting amusement in us when we see the female political ses advancing to the front. What really amuses us is a very sweet and satisfying assurance. Without knowing just how it is going to happen, we know that these women are finally coming to grip with a fee who will had to spare them in everything els they have tried to boss. It is in politics, then, that both we and they are They will have the satisfaction of actually being boss and accepted as such. and we will have the pleasure of hear

ing them called bosses publicly and

without any tendency to spare them

have the joy of ruling brutally, as

occasionally be gratified to see them

other words, they who live by the

sword shall die by the sword. Too

many female bosses living by the

sword have been spared death by the

us everywhere except in polities. That,

as all political bosses are finally.

then, is what amuses us about it. After centuries of unhappiness, these ladies are to get theirs-using theirs in every way you can think of. Those profound gratifications after long tolerance do come in the world, you know. Don't forget what happened the

The Mayor says he sometimes laid he got around meeting the folks was for a while wonderful. He thinks he must have met most of us in that sleepless period, and speaks affection ately of the subsequent time when he was well past it all and nothing had happened. Still, as we have always claimed, that rumpus made of his We said at one time that he was avuilable even to rock the baby: which was o great exaggeration of the Mayor eagerness in that crisis to do at least ome little thing for everybody. Some of us have been disposed to believe the recall impracticable. That the Election becoming a body of handwriting experts before whom perhaps no one could twice sign his name alike was really discouraging. However, we have tried to keep the spotlight upon this encouraging feature of the Mayor's in ness under the circumstances as May Only the threat of recall could have ne that; so it is the threat of recall. and not the recall itself, which serves. No one can deny us the threat to recall a public official. He has to trust too many people to be sure that the thing may not be done. That makes him lay awake nights, and in that sleeplessness as an angel band might, we appear -a could serve in thousands of little ways if we would. In this case he did. Wasn't that worth it all?

Czernin says Mr. Wilson met his Brest-Litovsk at Paris. Pretty good for a man who was only up for the

### THE PERFECT GUEST.

CHE answered by return of post, She caught the train she said she And changed at junctions as she

She brought a small and lightish box, And keys belonging to the locks. Foods, rare and rich, she did not beg. But ate the boiled, or scrambled egg; When offered lukewarm tea, she drank it.

And did not crave an extra blanket, Nor extra pillows for her head; She seemed to like the spare-room

She brought her own self-filling pen. And always went to bed at ten. She left no little things behind. But stories new and gossip kind.

—London Spectator.

## Many Ulsterites Favor Self-Determination in Ireland, Asserts Dunne

Member of Irish-American Committee Says British Propaganda Spread Claim That Section Is Solidly Unionist.

This is the third article by former Governor Edward F. Dunn of The nois, in his series on the Irish-American mission's visit to Ircland and Paris. In his fourth article he will describe the treatment of Irish political prisoners by the British authorities.

#### By EDWARD F. DUNNE,

Former Governor of Illinois. OLLOWING our design to visit most of the large cities and commercial centers of Ireland, and particularly Belfast, at the request of Sir William Wiseman, Lloyd George's representative, on Monday, May 5, we left Dublin for Belfast.

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Quite a crowd of enthusiastic well-wishers met us at the station in the early morning as we left Dublin and smaller, but equally enthusing the early morning as we left Dublin and smaller, but equally enthusing the form a grant might believe the station in the st Balbriggan and other towns between Dublin and Belfast.

greeted with cries of "Up the Repub- were still larger and, if possible, greeted with cries of "Up the Repub-lic," and the waving of the orange, white and green tricolor of the Irish republic. The countryside along the railroad presented as a rule the as-

doned homes and the crumbling walls of forsaken cottages.

In Belfast we were greeted by enthusiastic republicans, 200 or 300 in number, and were escorted to a hotel, where a numerously attended luncheon was spread for our entertainment. While at the hotel we endeavored to get into contact by telephone with the Mayor of the city, the president of the Board of Trade and other large commercial institutions, but failed to make appointments.

Visit Big Shipyard.

After luncheon attended by 500 prominent citizens and a mass meeting in the public square at night was the program of the day. The most unique feature of the day was the escort furnished us at night when we attended the mass meeting. From 2500 to 3000 young men between 18 and 30 years of age were drawn up in military fashion along the streets and preceded and walked alongside of our autos. They wore no uniforms but obeyed orders transmitted in a loud voice from one officer to another

Harland & Wolf, where we were of soldiers and in marching the courteously received and shown what we believe is one of the largest ship-building concerns in Europe. A large that of well-drilled soldiers. number of immense steel ships were in the stocks in course of construction and there was every evidence of to one of the gentlemen riding with tion and there was prosperity in that line, although there was, as we were "Don't you know that all those line, although there that among the young men are members of the Irish

laboring element.
We also visited the extensive Gal-

industrial and commercial sections fashion.

of the city, visited the Catholic Bishop at his home in the suburbs.

There were fully 20,000 people in the great square of the market place where we were delightfully enter-tained, attended a tea at Mr. McCul-laugh's home and were then driven to the railway station through cheer-tory and busy, the principal objects of commerce being sheep, wool, butter

ing crowds waving the Irish tri-and farm produce. It is charmingly color.

The crowd around the station over whose waters we heard ring The crowd around the station upon our departure from Belfast numbered thousands and was so densely packed and demonstrative that the overcoat was nearly pulled off my shoulders. Although the republicans in Belfast may be in the minority it is a very large and developed the sweetest and most famous the swe minority, it is a very large and de- which was used almost exclusively

what we saw while in the city. Ulster Position Explained.

republic, one is frequently met with the query: "What about UI- the republic-even the school chilster?" English propaganda has sed- dren trooping out of schools ulously spread the claim that Ulster is solidly anti-republican and Unionist. What are the facts? If the Limerick had been "proclaimed" and declared a smilitary district overwhelming majority of the vot-ers of Ulster are for Irish self-de-Ireland. No person, under the miliers of Ulster are for Irish self-determination. Even including Belfast, five of the nine counties of Ulster have declared for self-determination. Fifteen of the 37

Ulster are self-determinationists. The religious differences upon protest. which the people of Ulster have in the past been kept apart politically As we left Dublin the day before have been fostered and fomented by we learned the order for military English commercialism and by men occupation had been rescinded whe like Carson, who are not residents it was learned that we were to be ofmen is dying out. Most of the great cause of this "raising of the siege of patriots of Ireland who have fought Limerick" was that the "Castle" au-Irish freedom, like Wolf Fone, were the enforcement of military Ulsterites and Protestants. The all its coarseness. Shean brothers, Robert Emmet, Whatever the cause, it was a gala Napper Tandy, John Mitchell, John day in Limerick. The mayor and

whom were waving the tri-color and cheering for the republic. The station in Dublin was a seething mass of humanity, and on emerging therefrom we were escorted by at least. The withdrawal of the military from we were escorted to the heart of and the visit of ourselves was made and the visit of ourselves was made

tricolor and cheering for the Irish intense repetition of our experies At least 10,000 men remained

around the building when we entered ruined cottages on every hand. the house at Fitzwilliam Square, calling for us to appear, and Messrs. Nebraska Senate Ratifics Suffrage. Ryan, De Valera and myself were LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1.—The

At each stop of the train we were en route, except that the crowds

pect of rich, fertile country, of the pect of rich, fertile country, of the warm, green verdure peculiar to Ireland, mostly devoted to grazing, exland, mostly devoted to grazing, except near Belfast, where flax and other farm tillage was in evidence. All along the railway, both in Ulster as well as Leinster, we noted the evidence of depopulation in abandoned homes and the crumbling walls of the official register of the honored guests of the city.

A luncheon attended by 500

After luncheon we were driven to voice from one officer to another the immense shipbuilding plant of with all the precision and regularity

Army Drills in Secret.

On my commenting upon the fact Volunteers?"

He then explained that for some lagher tobacco works engaged in the manufacture of cigarettes, snuffs and tobacco, which employs from 2000 to 3000 men and women, where the proprietor and his representatives showed us every possible courties. He then explained that for some time past this organization had been drilling at night in secret; that originally it drilled in the open, but that it had been projected by the Government, but that before this order of proscription, or it may be since that order. we were then driven through the had learned to march in soldierly

rmined minority as evidenced by for grazing cattle, sheep and horses, with very little tillage of the soil emand for the inhabitants had

members of Parliament elected from country and the labor organizations had called a general strike as a

This religious antag- ficially honored by the city authori onism fanned by these interests and ties. The popular impression of the some of whom have died for thorities did not wish us to witness

Napper Tandy, John Mitchell, John Martin, Biggar, Parnell, Burt and Smith O'Brien were all noncatholics.

At every station between Belfast and Dublin upon our return that night we were greeted with much larger crowds than we met in the morning en route to Belfast, all of whom were waying the tri-color and

the city to Fitzwilliam Square.

Among the men who crowded close to our autos we noted many wearing the American and Australian uniforms who were waving the Irish tricolor and cheering for the Irish Our return to Dublin was but an

republic. One Australian soldier on the two preceding days. In our stepped upon the running board of visits to Cork and Limerick we our car and shouted to the crowd: again noted along the railways the melancholy evidences of depopula-(Copyright, 1919, by Edward F. Dunne &

compelled to appear at the window and address a few words to them before they would disperse.

The next day we left Dublin for Cork. The same scenes that we witnessed the day before were repeated, both in Dublin and at every station the measure Saturday.

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Edward F. Dunn of III-n's visit to Ireland and treatment of Irish po-

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## If You Had All the Diamonds in the Whole World—

Much Would It Have Cost You to Buy Them How Big a Strong Box Would You Need to Keep

his Story Tells—and the Answer Will Surprise

By Walter Noble Burns.

all the diamonds mined in his-final conflagration. But many have all the disting in the world to-ry and existing in the world to-was cut and polished gems were ared from the ends of the earth, asters that have overwhelmed men aggregate bulk would be—well, great would you say? What he your guess?

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Deducting this figure for lost stones, the sum total of diamonds cut as jewels in th might bind around her? world today is 46,355,474 carats, or 10 1/2 tons avoirdupois. ing bridge that would span between Europe and as a basis in the estimate, is perhaps

below the average of what all the diamonds of history have cost. However, the vast majority of diamonds

There are it is estimated, 46,355,it carats of cut and polished diaords in existence. Translated into
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All the diamonds in the world all the price about one-third. Present prices are something like 100 per cent higher than those of 50 years ago and dealers say will go still higher in the next few years. But every diamond is more or less an individual problem as far as price is concerned. To classify diamonds under such trade

il the diamonds in the world do be packed in milady's clothes et. They could be stored in a been pantry, where, in the dim then pantry, where, in the dim the cook might mistake them ravy beans and attempt a puree. rault 5½ by 4 feet would contain mond itself, its color, comparative m. They would form a pile mond itself, its color, comparative flawlessness, inherent briliancy man dumps on the sidewalk at and cutting. basement entrance to your How Diamonds Are Priced and How tment building. If the pile a base diameter of eight feet A one-eighth carat stone sells at appear smart in were rounded into a cone it present from \$12.50 to \$20; one-their golfing cosd were rounded into a cone it ould be five feet high. A pile of fourth carat from \$12.50 to \$62.50; tumes and this pai of equal size—and coal by every one-half carat from \$100 to \$200; one is exquisite three-fourths carat from \$187.50 to \$62.50; one is exquisite three-fourths carat from \$187.50 to \$200; one is exquisite three-fourths carat from \$187.50 to \$100. \$28. The pile of diamonds, Importers buy rough diamonds in able. The coat med at \$100 a carat, would foreign markets for about \$90 a is of amber yelre a value of \$4,635,547,480. If carat. A rough crystal of 2½ carats, low striped with which will cut to a gem of one carat, and be worth from three to five costs \$225. Import duty is 10 per turquoise. The test that sum—perhaps \$20,000,- cent; 1 per cent is to be added for skirt is of white.

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This very chic costume is of canary tricollette trimmed in white woo

fringe worn with white satin hat.



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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

barnyard animals had given she is so conceited she thought she them this name because they were laid them." all white.

Hen came to the barnyard to live, haughty air, until one morning the and being all white herself she did youngsters crawled under the gate not like to have a rival, to say noth- and ran down to the pond. ing of having three.

fumed and made it so uncomforta- Madam White Hen stood on could not afford to displease Madam her children would drown.

White Hen because she laid such "Why, they are ducks, not chickfine big eggs, began to pick on the White Sisters and drove them out must tell Madam White Hen that we of the barnyard.

around behind the barnyard or swim the bank and told Madam White n the pond, and the barnyard ani- Hen that she had nothing to fear; mals saw them no more.

Madam White Hen was now the take care of themselves. only white fowl in the yard, and

had laid larger eggs than usual, and mush with her. Madam White Hen told them to look in he rnest which she intended tured creatures and did not hold any ished cackling.

The White Sisters. HE three White Sisters were the difference. I expect the farthree white ducks and the other mer put those eggs in her nest and

But Madam White Hen did not They lived peaceably with the turkeys and hens until Madam White about with her brood with a very

The White Sisters were swimming Madam White Hen fussed and about, and the first thing they knew ble that at last Mr. Rooster, who bank, crying in great distress that

f the barnyard.
So all day they would waddle will take care of them."
So the White Sisters swam up to

Madam White Hen's proud manshe grew to be very proud and boast-ful.

ner was gone when her children were returned to her, and she asked One morning she was cackling so the White Sisters to come in the that some one asked if she barnyard that afternoon and have

her children were ducks and could

The White Sisters were good nato return to as soon as she had fin-hard feeling against Madam White Hen, so they went and all the barnyard folk stared and wondered what

He Sings 'Yank, Yank, Yank'

W HEN the nuthatches call it sounds as if they sounds as if they were saying. "Yank, yank, yank," and this is true both of the white-breasted and the red-breasted birds of this species, says the American Forestry sociation, of Washington, which is ers use their tails for support as they climb the trunk of a free, but the nuthatches usually climb with their head down and their tall pointed toward the zenith.

Raspberry vinegar or lime juice Raspberry vinegar or lime juice and results of the support of the support of the fearsome index fine pointing of the fearsome index fine ger at the stricken girl, seemed a death warrant for herself. The thing disappeared. Slowly, we need to nowhere—it think you've an honorable nature."

added to cool water makes a delicious hot-weather drink, and then there is the old-fashioned mead, which can be made at home, and is a specially good thirst quencher.

Leve did not discourage her, and promised to tell no one.



unpleasant drowsiness observame nervand she half slept, waking every time the clock struck in the hall.

At three, she smiled to herself, realizing that she was there, in the Room with the Tassels, and felt no fear. "I hope something comes at four,—" she thought sleepily, and closed her eyes again.

One or one newest things in fashions is a dress made of that old despised fabric—satin. It is really stunning, too. The color is a warm yellow and the embroidery is in brown and tan. The ribbons are blue. The little hat is sheer cream lace. It is really a wonderful innovation.

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One—two—three—four — boomed the hall clock.

Vernie opened her eyes, only half conscious, and yet able to discern a strange chill in the air. Between hope are also between the properties of it is printed on my brain forever. I wish I hadn't done it! Rudolph tool me not to!"

A flood of tears came and Vernie gave way to great racking sobs, as she buried her face in the pillow. "Yes, he was right, too, Vernie; but you know he only wanted you not to try it because he feared it would upset your nerves. Now if you're going to square yourself with Mr. Bayne, you can only do it by not letting your nerves be upset. So brace up and control them. Cry, and will do you a heap of good. Then we'll talk it over, and by breakfast time you'll be ready to tell them all about it, and you'll be the heroine of the whole crowd. It's wonderful. Vernie, what you've got

Simple Logic.

An Irishman-was brought before a as with an iron band. Magistrate on a charge of vagrancy, you in?"

"You in the seafaring line? I question whether you have ever been to

building contest for school children that is arousing much interest. These birds have a clever manner of cracking nuts. They will wedge them in the crevices of bark on the tree and then peck at them with their bills until the nut is opened. Woodpeckers use their tails for support as they climb the trunk of a ree, but

Raspberry vinegar or lime juice but I

and questioned. "What trade are yet she was powerless to shut them. you in?"

"Your honor, a sailor."

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"Your in the seafaring line? I questioned in their sockets, yet she was powerless to shut them. They seemed suddenly to possess an uncanny ability to pierce the dark-

Clutching the bedclothing, she whether you have ever been to draw it over her head, but bright with sunlight, her spirits re"Shure, now, and does your honor" her paralyzed arms refused to move. think I came over from Ireland in a waggin?"—Blighty (London).

Ter paralyzed arms refused to move.

Nearer, slowly nearer, the thing came, and horror reached its climax

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

By Carolyn Wells, Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc. OHAPTER VI (Continued). | at sight of the face beneath

The plan was easily carried out. As

ly, as if it would burst.

The vision, though gone, remained it was understood no one was sleeping in the haunted room, no special precautions were taken, save the usual locking up against outside intruders. And after the great locks and bolts were fastened on doors and windows, it would have been a clever burglar indeed who could have effected an entrance to Black Aspense moistened her dry lins.

fected an entrance to Black Aspens
The evening had been pleasantly
spent. Some trials of the Ouija
board, a favorite diversion, had pro
duced no interesting results, and
forth.

"Tell me" begged Fyg. and Verning

rather early they all retifed.

At midnight, Vernie softly rose, told her. and went downstairs alone in the darkness. A night lamp in the upper solemnly. "It means I shall die at

hall gave a faint glimmer below 4 o'clock some morning."
stairs, but after the girl turned into "Nonsense, Kiddie! Now you've

the great hall the dark was almost impenetrable.

Feeling her way, she came to the door of the room, softly entered it and walked in. Passing her hands along the walls and the familiar furnishings she found the bed and lay down upon it. Her heart beat fast with excitement but not with fear.

She felt thrills of hope that the shost the great hall the dark was almost come through so bravely, and have

She felt thrills of hope that the ghost glass in its hand-it seemed to have would appear and thrills of appre- two glasses"-

hension lest it should!

She had left the door to the hall open, and though it could scarcely be called light, there was a mitigation of the darkness near the door. A not unpleasant drowsiness opercame her, and she half slept, waking every time the clock struck in the hall.

"Oh, come now, dearle, you're romancing. How could it have two glasses, when it was shaking its hand at you?"

"But it did, Eve. It had two little glasses, both in the same hand. I remember distinctly. Oh, every bit of it is printed on my brain forever.

Yet she could make no sound, heroine of the whole crowd. It's Yet she could make no sound.

Vainly she tried to scream, to shrick,

but her dry throat was constricted as with an iron band.

do sound wonderful, Vernie, what you've got to tell, and you must be careful to tell it truly and not exaggerate or Her eyes burned in their sockets, forget anything. Cry away, honey,

Vernie's nerves, and as she looked round the rational familiar room. bright with sunlight, her spirits re

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Settles the Question

# Rickey Thought He Had an "Ace" in the Hole, but the Phillies Had Him in a Worse One

## Bill Jacobson and Shocker Wreck Johnson; Browns Now One Game Out of 4th Place

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

New Orleans Claims

19-Year-Old Hurler

Who Wins for Red Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 1.

AITE HOYT, 19-year-old pitcher, was victor in a 12-inning game here yesterday over the Detroit Tigers, the winning run being scored with two down in the twelfth, when Umpire

Hildebrand ruled that Ainsmith had interfered with Base Runner McNally between third and home.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—A. J. Heinemann, president of the New Orleans Southern Association Club, last night protested to President Ban Johnson of the American League that Pitcher Waite Hoyt

recently was purchased by New Orleans from Rochester of the In-ternational League and that New Orleans had not sold or leased his services to any other club. Johnson was asked to take action

Handlan Park Is

New High School

Athletic "Home"

enue Property Announced

Today by School Board.

All local scholastic athletic compe-

which has served as a field for

"preps" sports during the past four

years, has been abandoned by the

The new athletic home of the lo-

cal schools was formerly used by the

New Name for Park.

Field." According to Secretary Ma-

set of their famous Davis cup match. Leonard Beekman sprang a surprise

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- William

Board of Education.

Burkemen Open Three-Game Series at Philadelphia Today, With Weilman on Mound-Washington Trimmed for Two Victories-Attendance a Record.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-Driving hard for a first-division place and With all the earmarks of that evil only one game behind the luckless New York Yankees-who yesterday lost that pitching ace, Carl Mays, through President Ban Johnson's ruling-Jimmy Burke's ambitious Browns start a three-game series with the Mack-

men here this afternoon.

It is practically settled that Carl Weilman will hurl the opening game for the Burkemen, who, at the rate they have been moving, appear to have a good chance of passing New York during the series, as the Huggins clan opposes the strong Detroit club. The forward sweep of the Tigers through the league from near the bottom to a second place tie is beginning to arouse the other clubs. They are beginning to realize that neither the Detroit nor the Browns'

drive is a mere flash.

The Browns showed yesterday at Washington that they have the goods when they took the mighty Walter Johnson into camp and beat him, after giving him a lead early in the

Urban Shocker and the Senators ran strictly to form in this contest, the Browns gaining the decision, 3 to March hare, in the first inning issu-

the second, but thereafter he struck his stride, making the local batsmen With Johnson opposing Shocker close battle was naturally expected: but that Urban would outpitch the big fellow came as sort of a su

prise. Walter was hit safely seven the Senators registered six hits for a total of seven. The way the White Sox mauled Shocker made the local fans think Washington had a chance Five-Year Lease on Grand Av- A. L. that she is in the N. L. against him, but Urban was a different pitcher yesterday, by a big

"Baby Doll" Jacobson, erstwhile a joke to many St. Louis fans, was again the team's hero. Here are some of the features in which he figured in yesterday:

Scored Austin in the first in-ning with a sacrifice fly. Singled, stole second and scored the winning run in the ninth. Made a sensational shoe-string eatch of Leonard's fly that saved

The Brownles were off to a good atart in the first inning, when popu-start in the first inning, when popu-tion right the hit the fence. Jacobson's long sacrifice fly sent him home for the first run.

The next five innings were unpro-uctive, but in the seventh Sister club and the St. Louis University ductive, but in the seventh Sister club and the placed a whizzing liner along the left football team. Richard and using his well-known speed, made it a two-bagger. known speed, made it a two-bagger.
Williams followed with a single to
center and, of course, Sisler's gued
carried him home, tying the score.
In the ninth the winning run developed when Jacobson singled through.
Leonard and stole second when
Shanks dropped Picinich's perfect
peg. Sisler then fouled out, but
Leonard booted William's grounder
and "Baby Doll" crossed the plate.

Griffmen Cause Trouble.

The Griffmen's first tally was hung
up in the second, when Picinich

up in the second, when Picinich reached first on a fielder's choice. reached first on a fielder's choice.
Went to second on an out and scored on Johnson's clean single into right.
The second and final run came across in the third, when Foster hit safely, stole second and registered on Rice's stole second and registered on Rice's and Beekman won a semi-final round to see would be the human race vs.

There were certainly a lot of West-ern boys out pulling for the Browns.

There were certainly a lot of West-ern boys out pulling for the Browns.

### Johnston Retains Johnston Retains by defeating Fred Beekman, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a singles semi-final, William Tilden II won his match from Walter Merrill Hall, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Great Net Match PIRATES CLAIM PITCHER

BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- Not since the days before the war have tennis lov-Gleason, manager of the Chicago ers been regaled with such tennis as was played this afternoon on the Americans, was informed here yes-Chestrat Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket Club in the challenge round for the seventh Longwood bowl. William M. Johnston of California, national champion in 1915. Nationals. A National League rule provides that after a player's release, other National League clubs have terday's specialty program of first right to his services. was the defender and R. Norris Williams II, national champion in 1914 first right to his services. and 1916, the challenger. Johnston won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4, but the bare score doesn't begin to do justice to the playing. The vic-tory gives Johnston his second leg on bowl and a third victory will make it his permanent property.

It was by long odds the best tennis of the tournament, with each player fighting for every point as though it were the deciding point of the match. Williams was more erratic in his service than is his wont and seemed to be bothered by Johnston's service.
Williams' work at the net was not quite up to his standard. He ande 16
double faults and had 72 errors
chalked up to his account. His double chalked up to his account. His double faults were largely due to his desire to make the second ball count as sareng as the first. He caught Johnston on 13 of the second balls. His errepresuited largely from his attempts to skim the net and side lines by the barest fraction of an inch.

Johnston won largely through his steadiness—safe rather than brilliant playing—and exceptional ground cov-

steadiness—safe rather than brilliant playing—and exceptional ground covering. Many of Williams' shots that seemed sure points were returned by Johnston in little short of marvelous style. The winner was also stronger Batt at the net, placing return after return absolutely out of Williams' reach.

Some day Catcher Clemons is going to call for laundry work bids on his lonforms. It's to be quite a job, if ap-sarances count for anything.



The Profiteer.

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Due credit to the vulture we are give

For, after everything is done and While the profiteer is picking on the

The profiteer should not be toler-Each day the cost of living waxes

higher; He ought to be wiped out-obliter And made to look like Nineveh and Tyre.

Look Out, Uncle! However, Uncle Sam is going to sell \$125,000,000 worth of army foodstuffs to the public at cost. As the stuffs to the public at cost. As the when Uncle Sam bought the stuff flattened. great care should be taken that they

don't get their hands on it again. "Trainmen to Act if Wages Are Not Raised." Head line.

Vaudeville, legit, or movies? Lee Meadows' defeat of the Cardinals was no surprise to the

an on the sand box, who says

Lee always could beat the Cards.

There's a Difference. York by Boston, has been suspended in three innings, Packard was given by Ban Johnson for breach of conconfidence enough to hang on. He doubles today. tract. Indicating that little old New weathered the storm indifferently. York isn't the same big cheese in the

Ban doesn't object to Carl's underhe employs underhand methods

Going Up.

tition will hereafter be held in Hand-The boost of \$1 in the price of lan Park, on the southeast corner of dog licenses we understand will Grand and Laclede avenues. The have a decidedly bullish effect on former High School Field, on King's the frankfurter market. highway near Manchester avenue.

There are five lion cubs for sale at Forest Park Zoo at \$100 each. Better lay in your fall supply of lions now. Owing to the failure of the dandylion crop. lions will be going up by leaps and bounds before many

We take it that the anti-Saloon League will insist that the new mu-The grounds in future will be nicipal docks be dry docks.

called "St. Louis Schools Athletic Gifford Pinchot says the Repub-Field." According to Secretary Ma-son, it was principally leased for the use of the high schools, but will be available for the grade-school compe-tition.

The park has a large fireproof If a nominee wasn't out to grand stand, which seats aproximatedo the pee-pul good he wouldn't ly 8000 persons, and two bleachers which will seat about the same num-

Gov. Gardner says he is deter-

groomed to fight Jack Dempse Looks like Dempsey ought to be able to knock the tar out of Tarzan right off the reel.

Tarzan may be a man ape but it wouldn't take Dempsey long make a monkey out of him.

Paderewski has leased a ranch in BOUGHT BY WHITE SOX California for oil exploition. Hair oil we take it.

St. Paul Women Golfers Win.

ners of the individual honors in ves-

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Rudolph and Gowdy. Second game—Clothnati, 2—3—0; Boston, 0—4—1. Batteries:
Luque and Rariden; Keating, McQuillan
and Wilson.
New Tork—5—10—1; Pittsburg, 2—6—0.
Ratteries: Douglas and Gonzales; Carison
Hamilton and Lee
Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed, rain.

Taken's Schedule.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. delphia at St. Louis; postponed: rain.

Philadelphia 11—16—1; Cardinals 4—12—6.
Batteries, Packard and Tragesser; Jacobs,
Sherdel, Ames, May and Clemons.
Cincinnati. 5—9—1; Boston. 0—3—0.
(First game.) Batteries: Fisher and Winso:
Rudolph and Gowdy. Second game—CincinRudolph and Gowdy. Second game—CincinBuston. 0—4—1. Batteries:
Boston, 2—12—0; Detroit, 1—10—1; (12
innings.) Batteries: Hoyt and Schang: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia-Cleveland game AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Philadelphia.

Overmatched; Phils Batter Quartet Heavily.

Cardinals' Game Off; Dodgers Due Tomorrow

Cardinals-Philadelphia series here, scheduled this afternoon, had been called off be-cause of rain and wet grounds. The contest will be played as The Brooklyn club will be the

attraction here tomorrow.

By John E. Wray.

For the second time this season game in this set and frequently the Cardinal pitching staff figured passed his opponent at the net. Josin a calamity, yesterday afternoon, when four hurlers, including one of profiteers probably got their whack ed, Sherdel, Ames and May were

off the plate for the last time 16 last two encounters with ease. Miss follows: hits and 11 runs dented the earned Davis expended her energy in playrun escutcheons of the quartet. The ing the returns of Miss Gould's Cardinals made 12 hits and four chops in the first set and, although runs off their discarded hurler Gene she won this set, it was no trouble Packard and ought to have been for Miss Gould to win the last two, ashamed of themselves for not send- allowing Miss Davis only one game ing him to the showers early in the in the two sets. The scores were day with a sound beating to remem- 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

But when Jacobs' associates betrayed him on the very first play of the day, while his former team- meet Miss Marjorle Hires and Miss Carl Mays, who was traded to New mates hopped on him for seven hits Evelyn Seavey of Rock Hill in the

The Tragedy of Elmer Jacobs. The case of Jacobs was a tragedy.

Jake is one perfectly good hurler. his exchange-pitcher, Meadows, like a light house above the breakers. Jake was sent in yesterday to pull a Lee Meadows. That is to say, he was injected into the combat for the purpose of taming his former running-mates, just as Meadows had done to HIS former fellows, the Cardinals, the Cardinals, the day before. In short, it was up to Jacobs to vindicate Manager Branch Jacobs to vindicate Manager B

on Jake's goat from the beginning. Where Jacobs Got "His."

Bancroft, up in the first inning, hit Heathcote and McHenry. It was the weight who is making a comeback ef Heathcote and McHenny, it was the latter's ball, but Heathcote went after it with such determination that he buffed McHenry into slowing up and giving his teammate the right of way to make the catch. About the same time the idea penetrated the belfry of the idea penetrated the belfry of Herman in a bout in Evansville, Ind.

Heathcote and McHenry, it was the latter a retirement of several fort after a retirement of several the course alive right now—think of that!

"On top of it all, when you watch some indifferent heathen the class of the competition and the victor, today, should have but little grow, and then laugh at you when play. Other matches today will be play. Other matches today will be latter's ball, but Heathcote went after fort after a retirement of several

clean single to center. Three scattered on Rice's match in the Seabright sectional farmer in the final six rounds.

Secretary Willis Johnson says that the Browns got more money here than ever before on midweek games. There were certainly a lot of West-There wer Dempsey beating at the hands of the confident Phillies, who were already in possession of the Jacobs angora. Jake was retired after yielding 7 hits JACK DEMPSEY TO SHOW and 4 runs in three periods. that the Phils scored in every session except two during the contest, the runs coming largely in pairs, tells the tale of pitching inefficiency.

AT HIGHLANDS AUG. 17

Jack Dempsey, the world's heavy-weight champion, has been signed by the Forest Park Highlands for the

> Former St. Louisans Star. In overwhelming the Cards yesterday three St. Louis discards played a Paulette drove in two runs and scored one himself.

-Hugh Jennings Suspended. BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- Notice of his in-

definite suspension was received by Manager Hugh Jennings of the De troit American before the Tigers left this city for New York last night. This action by President Johnson This action by President Johnson of the American League was a result of an argument between Jennings and Umpire Moriarity during the double-

## An Ace and Three Miss Gould Adds Other Cards Look Western Title to Like a Fourflush String of Honors

Rickey's Pitching Hand Sadly St. Louis Girl Loses First Set of Final, 4 to 6, Then Takes Two Straight, 6-0 and 6-1.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1 .-Miss Corinne Gould, St. Louis, added another title to her list of victories this season when she won the women's final match with Miss Marguerite Davis of St. Paul in Western tennis tourney on the Rock Hill courts yesterday. Miss Davis chop stroke.

the men's singles by Heath Byford.
Chicago. Byford captured the first

It's more or less of a failure. It is Course May Be Altered. Chicago. Byford captured the first set after it had been deuced and so bad that good players, with reputer then dropped the second, 4—6. Jostations to lose, feel a delicacy about the bond issue, that will entirely the bond issue, that will entirely the bond issue, that will entirely the competition, the property that will entirely the bond issue. ties played a wonderful back-court risking the same by putting them- able us to carry out our ideas and may still be considered a city but Byford forged into the lead when he started lobbing and, attacking a

Miss Gould was outclassed in the first set in her match with Miss Da-When Umpire McCormick dusted vis, only to come back and take the

Play in Doubles Today.

Miss Gould and Miss Hammann When Miss Gould suffered a defeat

this. In the figures that count for Miss Gould has captured this season. ous injustices done to his pride.

Rickey's deal with "Gavvy" Cravath, Dyke, Johns and Green eliminated about which so much discussion has Howard Penfold, Kansas City cham-

about which so much discussion has arisen.

In addition to this burden Jacobs carried to the hill the extra impost of checking the team's avalanche slide toward the cellar. Plus the unusual heat Jake, it will be noted, faced quite an ordeal.

The head breakman, or keeper of the well known "breaks" of the game, saw to it that the way was not so smooth for Jacobs. In fact, he landed Dix Teachener of the K. C. A. C. The It's Like Sweeping Back the Tide.

BENNY M'GOVERN MAKES RING COMEBACK EFFORT

Benny McGovern, a local featherand pleased the spectators so much that the two have been rematched for Aug. 15. Sullivan has also been inwited to bring his protege to Camp Bowie, Tex., for a match with Dick

week starting Aug. 17.
Dempsey will box four rounds with his sparring partner and illustrate the blows with which he knocked out the former champion, Jess Willard. Dempsey will come to St. Louis with his own company of six other The tickets will be on sale in a day

French Boxer Stops Briton. PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Charles Ledoux of

England in the tenth round of their bout here last night.

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### Mays' Suspension Likely to Last Remainder of Season, Johnson Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-President Ban Johnson of the American League, announced on his arrival here today from Chicago that the uspension of Carl Mays, the pitcher recently purchased by the New York Americans from the Boston Red Sox, would remain in force for the remainder of the season, unless "evidence of extenuating circum stances was produced."

Mays was suspended, Johnson said, because of the failure of the

#### WRAY'S COLUMN

Hill courts yesterday. Miss Davis won the first set, 6-4, but dropped the second and third, 6-0, 6-1, bethe second and third, 6-0, 6-1, being unable to cope with Miss Gould's hazard, put there by nature. The country is beautifully diversified by up land and lowland. It has every reason to be one of the finest links in the est Park Golf Club. Fred Jostles was eliminated from district, even in the country; but it isn't.

to be near champion, is our guess- 'yarrow,'

no closer.

Insufficient funds to properly maintain it. Too many vandals or players ignorant of or indifferent to the

course rules. Large percentage of beginners stantly dig up the greens

and fairways. Faulty construction of the course with reference to isolation from crowded vicinities.

G ROUNDKEEPER WILLIAMS Public Links Too Public. in the first set of her match with Miss Hires yesterday, it was the first with his tears daily and he runs the inclusive are too public. They be have been set of the property time she had lost a set in four years. sub-irrigating system a good second, Ban doesn't object to Carl's under-hand ball, but seems to think that His record, not our words, prove the document of the course but third major championship which whenever he ruminates on the varithe past two or three years his performance stands out above that of his exchange-pitcher. Meadows, like a light house above the breakers.

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As he looks around at the greens he sees bare spots, hummocks, wire grass and—sometimes that count in the players. They are too near the central park entrance and not far enough from the main traveled roads. Hole No. 4, the one in front of the Art Gallery.

The semi-finals in men's singles greens—they're all approximately is so badly trampled and used by the

laughing as they tear up divots the

in wrecking a public course they are destroying their own property.

only half a dozen men at work on the

Bowie, Tex., for a match with Dick Griffith. Harry Breamer of Springfield, Mo., and Bobby Hughes of Okmulgee, Ok., are other boxers whom McGovern will soon meet.

JACK DEMPSEY TO SUCCESSION. the rest of the season and AT HIGHLANDS AUG. 17 everybody that plays after him.

"I sometimes think that only players of a certain amount of ex-perience should be allowed on the 18-hole course and the dubs con fined to the 9-hole course. not fair to ruin the entire links for the good players, because of vandalism of the ignorant ones.

Boston club to punish him for "a most flagrant breach of discipline."

selves at the tender mercy of chance, give the city a real course, in a few pionship. when golfing over it. For what will years. We are now contemplating come of a round of the public course changes-are beginning them, in few men can say-something be- fact. One change will be to introtween a 73 and an 83, if you happen duce a greens covering known as and other players who annually grass. Yarrow is not of the grass reasons. course is something of a failure. mats closely to the soil and makes city. They have written to the discourse is something of a failure. Some of them may be mentioned as a fine, firm even surface when cut.

> try Club, where it is in use today. E. J. Snowden that he had in We have also planned to change made every effort to leave his bu five greens every year, to remake ness long enough to play.
> them with new soil and covering.
> The entrants for temorr "The most important change intemplated relates to the topog-phy of the course. According to the plans outlined by President morning, while others will depart of the course of the cour raphy of the course. According to the plans outlined by President Snowden, the Forest Park course of the future will dispense with the present holes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. All

of these will be replaced by new

holes to be south and west of the

Art Museum

are infested by picnickers and others

not stop to replace the sod. He sees Hole No. 9, at Skinker and Forsythe boulevards, the new No. 1 hole. A club house and locker room will be club house and locker room will be built at that end of the park and the old locker rooms may be turned to the short course patrons or gation to the Smoky City.

PASMORE MEETS DIESEL 11 T'S almost hopeless," Williamson PASMORE MEETS DIESEL IN FEATURE MATCH OF

entire course. We receive no regular A semi-final round match this aft- Club, who, however, in turn appropriation; we don't know how ernoon between Dan Diesel, Yeatman set down by Earl Studiey much money we are to get or when High School, and George Pasmore, we are to get it; the Forest Park Soldan High School, will be the most Golf Club's contribution is keeping important contest of the Junior Center One the course alive right now—think of championship now in progress at the

hurts R. Roseborough defeated A. Rieman,

Third Round. Diese defeated R. Moult, 10-8, 6-2. Pasmore deefated L. Hawkins, 6-0, BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Second Round.

A. Kratz defeated A. Wolff, 6-1, 6-1
Third Round. B. Biggs defeated R. Gordon, 6-3, 6-0 A. Kratz defeated S. Rosenthal, 6-1

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Wolff, the present champion: C Kenney, former District champi Many Players Out of City.

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Stuart and Arthur Stickn to take the place of blue will be unable to compete for va It stands hot weather splendidly. I recommended it to St. Louis Coun- Lord yesterday informed Pre

The entrants for tomorrow's

Other competition for this week handicap will engage the players Whipple vs. Crandall. Class C-Bri

named organization inquiring Investigation has shown that he

Wisconsin Golf Star Beaten. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1 -- Aug. ionas, Wisconsin State golf champ



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-	Louis Gray	The Board of Courses of the av	Am. Int. Cor1071/2 108 108 1087/4 1087/4 1341/4	Stock Exchange here today. National Candy common was quoted at \$110.50	year was forecast today by the De   oats t	by e				
NAMES	Pamuel Heiman	TOTA STOCK Exchange have voted to close	Am. Sumatra104 103% 104% 103 103 Am. Telephone103% 103% 103% 103% 10314	to \$112, compared with sales yester- day at the new high record of \$112.	estimate on the condition of the crop crop	con				
ě	James F. Poirter	with their work, owing to almost record-	Adv. Rumley 44 444 444 Am. L. O. com. 75 74 75 74 75	Bank and trust shares quoted and sold showed no important changes on	per cent of a normal. 15.2;	ind				
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	George F. Cummins	Prices were decidedly irregular at the opening of the stock market to-	Cuban Cane S. 33% 33% 34 33% 34 Columbia Gas 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61%	Mercantile Trast	July 25 a year ago it was 73.6, while tance	as				
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-	Mrs. Lena Melster	terday on high call money rates.	Gen. Mot. new.22214 222 22314 22015 22015 Goodrich 81 81 81 80 80	Ric-Stix, 1st pfd	sissippi, 63; Arkansas, 63; Oklahoma with	cor				
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	Viner M. Rector	are bought up on Sept. delivery and	Plerce Arrow 57% 57% 57% 57% 57%	Brown Shoe, pfd 98	Arizona 93.  In a statement accompanying its damag					
	cecil Kirkpatrick	await quotations upon Oct. metal. Aug. quotation is 23c to 24c a pound	R. D. N. Y 931/4 981/4 941/4 931/4 941/4 Mex. Pet881/4 1901/4 1901/4 188 188	St. Louis Screw	forecast the Department said boll near t	the				
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ě	Henry Schumpe	prices. Brass and copper-wire makers	Pierce Oil 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/4 231/4 Pac. Mail 39 39 39	Ind. Brew. 1st pfd 10 Brocton Heel 42	damage in the Carolinas, Georgia, Ward Florida, Alabama, much of Louisiana and M					
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City News in Brief

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

MISCELLANEOUS

JULIUS FROLICH, 25 YEARS OLD, A casual under treatment at the United States Public Service hospital, 5800 Arsenal street, escaped at 5 p. m. vesterday by prying apart bars on a window of his room. He was being treated for shell shock, police were told.

MRS. LOCKY MURRAY, 29. OF 3506 Indiana avenue, swallowed a disinfectant FIRE STARTING, POLICE SAY, FROM parks from a locomotive set a string of hox cars ablaze in the railroad yards near the foot of Ferry street at 5 p. m. yesterday. One can of wheat was entirely destroyed and four others loaded with wheat and lumber damaged. The loss was estimated at 13000.

MRS. ETHEL RIPKIN, TO YEARS OLD widow, died vesterday at the home of her under, first. Antone Yawitz, 1912 Biddle oct. from a bruken neck and internal interes sustained when she fell downstairs.

Railroads.

Preferred Stock. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat-neti's Bank Bldg., St. Louis,

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Horses and Mules.

Francis Gallacia, 5, 4701 S. Grand, diphtheria, Anna Gerlitz, 48, 2210 Cherokee, heart discase.

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Rails and shippings registered gubstantial and shippings registered gubstan ndary Industrials, and equipments to interest the Intermediate session, tobaccount of the other session advancing with Pagific Electric. Steels and some of the oils reacted moderately under pressure of the Copper. 102 91 917, 91 914,

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New York Curb Opening Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

NEW YORK. Aug. 1.

STOCKS. Bld. Asked.

Bar Silver.

Mexican dollare \$31%.

Mexican dollare \$35%.

LANDON. Aug. 1.—Bar sliver \$5% d per ounce. Money 2% per cent. Discount rates, short bills 37-168% ber cent. Three months bills 39-108% per cent.

Hay Market.

\*\*S24024. Light clover mixed. No. 1 at 22 at 22

FOLLOWING CROP REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The cotton n had a steady opening today at 23 to 27 decline, but shortly afterwards wes further to 33.20c for October and 33.4 December, or a net decline of 33 to 40 p There was active selling by Liverpool, 

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Cotton future opened steady; Oct., 33.35c; Dec., 33.60c Jan., 33.36c; March, 33.42c; May, 33.34c.

Liverpool Cotton. I.IVERPOOL. Aug. 1.—Cotton—Spot quiet prices weak; good middling, 20,984; full middling, 20,484; middling, 19,884; low middling, 18,13d; good ordinary, 16,484; ordinary 15,984. Sales 3000 bales, including 240 American. Receipts 65,000 bales, including 440 American. Futures closed irregula and unsettled; Sept. 21,324; Oct. 21,45d Jan., 21,60d; March, 21,00d; May, 21,57d.

Sheep Market steady; top lambs \$15.50; sheep \$9. sheep 39.

Bulk of the good to choice lambs \$15 to \$15.50; medium flesh lambs, \$12 to \$14.50; bulk of the cull lambs, \$8 to \$0.50; little skippy kind of dull lambs, \$5 to \$7; breeding ewes, \$10 to \$13; fat sheep, \$8.50 to \$0; choppers around \$6; bucks \$6; bulk of the canners, \$3.

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was dull at \$5.60@5.75 here to-day. Slab zink, \$7.70@7.80.

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sess. 14c; spring geese, 6 to 7 lbs. 18c; lates and yield may possibly cause a further reduction from 242,000,000 but 15½c per pound; 165@180 pounds at 13½@1½c per pound; 165@180 pounds at 13½@1½c per pound; 165@180 pounds at 12½@1½c per pound; 165@180 per pound; 165@180 per pound. 18c@10c per pou er pound; small, 50c per pound.

OLEOMARGARINE—Quote table grades:
rints, No. 1, 37c; No. 2, 3514c; No. 3, 3314c;
sters' special in tubs, 29c; bakers' pastry.

St. Louis Cash-

contended to the per pound: Northern twins, 32-bc; singles, 32-bc; long forns, 34-bc; dalstes, 33-bc; Y. A., 34-bc; prints, 35-bc. Swiss, No. 1, 566-58c; brick, 34-bc; ill inferior quality less.

Vegetables.

NEW APPLES—No. 1 trenton at \$6-\text{if} (200 test) (25 No. 2 red winter, \$2.21-\text{if} (222 No. 3) red winter, \$2.18-\text{if} (222 No. 3) red winter, \$2.21-\text{if} (2222 No. 3) red winter, \$2 .75@\$2. STRING BEANS—Home-grown, \$2 to 7.5 EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 75c to \$1 GREEN CORN-Home-grown, 10c to 18c BEETS Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen NEW POTATOES Home-grown early his in bulk, \$2.50 to \$2.90 per 100 pounds, \$1.25.
TOMATOES—Home-grown half ripes, \$1 to \$1.25 per bu, box loose; ripes at \$1 to \$1.50 for good to fancy, and 25c for onions—North Missouri red, \$3.25 to 0.165 per 100 pounds; white, \$3.50@3.90, sauerkraut—Quote new city-make half barrels at \$4.50. MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown, 20

ozen bunches.

CELERY — Michigan square boxes, 25c o 75c; and high-ball crates, 25c to \$1.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, \$1.25 GARLIC—Home-grown, 75c per dozen
bunches,
LETTICE—Home-grown, 50c to 75c per
bushel box,
HITTER BEANS—Home-grown,
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown,
per peck basket,
SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes
New Zenland, 25:630c hose,
SQIASH—Home-grown bushel boxes
summer squash at 50c,
CABBAGE—Home-grown, \$6 per ton.

Wool Market.

Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southeast
lows, Northern Arkansas and tiellinois,

LINSEED OIL—Quote in 1 to 4 barrel lote:
Raw at \$2.38 and boiled at \$2.40 per gailon.
COTTON SEED OIL—Quote, per lb.; Winter
white, \$2c; do yellow, \$14c; summer white,
\$15c; summer vellow, \$1c; saled,
\$315c; saled,
\$315c;

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7-CENT BREAK IN CORN

Market Also Is Influenced by Govern-ment's Move to Lower Cost of Living; Oats Are Lower. Heavy rains over Missouri, Illinois, Government Figures for August
Show Slight Gain Over Last
Month.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A cotton
production of. 11,016,000 bales this
year was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture, basing its
estimate on the condition of the crop
July 25, which it announced as 67.1
per cent of a normal.

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and Missistppi and the eastern and
southern portions of Texas.
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The Modern Miller says that a com-bined winter and spring wheat crop of 975,000,000 bu is now the outlook. Deterioration in the spring wheat belt 

> Last Week Last Year 2,703,000 2,821,000 326,000 548,000 969,000 976,000 common live Corn 272,000 249,000 289,000 ats ... 431,000 666,000 612,000 dt. Bradstreet's wheat exports for the

klers' special in tubs, 29c; bakers' pastry, lec.

CHEESE—Quote per pound: Northern clins, 32'lec; singles, 32'lec; long horns, lect today; demand fair.

Quote: No. 1 yellow, \$2; No. 2 yel-yellow, \$1.98@2; No. 2 white, \$2.10. Quote: Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$2. No. thite, 77½@78; No. 4, 75@77c; No. 2,

Produce Elsewhere NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Butter firm

SQUASH—Home-grown bushel boxes summer squash at 50c.
CABBAGE—Home-grown, 36 per ton. box.
CARROTS—Home-grown, 15@20c per dezen bunches.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bermuda, \$2.50 per bushel box; 75ca281 per basket.
BADISHES—Home-grown tips at 10@ Coarse braid. 46248 Hvy. gne, ig. 45@50 lbc and white radishes at 20@25c per box loose.
4pples at 50c to \$2.

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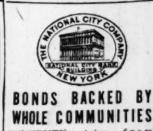
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.
HOGS—Receipts 3000; 25@50c lower than yesterday's high time. Top \$23.40; heavy weight \$21.50c23.10; medium weight \$21.50c2 light weight \$21.50c23.10; medium weight \$21.50c2 light weight \$21.50c2 20.75; light weight \$20.50c; pigs \$19.50c22.75.

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CATTLE—Receipts 1000; wealc. Beet steers—Medium and heavyweight; Choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; Choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; Choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; Choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; Choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; Choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; common \$10c012; light weight; choles for the steers—Medium and good \$12c2 16.50; cows \$6.50c11.25; common and medium \$9.50c11.25; common and medium \$9.50c12.25; light weight; choles for the steers—Medium \$10c012; light weight; choles for the steers—Medium \$10c012; light weight; light we

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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

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A forecast of 10,986,000 bales was made last month on conditions existing June 25. Last year's crop was 12, 040,532 bales.

The condition of the crop June 25 was 70,0 per cent of a normal and on July 25 ayear ago it was 73.6, while the 40-year July 25 average is 76.1. Condition July 25, by states, foilows: Virginia, 80; Georgia, 67; Missisppi, 63; Arkansas, 63; Oklahoma, 75; North Carolina, 76; South Carolina, 71; Florida, 50; Louisiana, 52; Tennessee, 67; California, 100; Alabama, 64; Texas, 67; Missouri, 67, and Arizona 93.

In a statement accompanying its forecast the Department said boll weevil damage to coton probably was more widespread and serious at this time than ever before.

Heavy washing rains caused severe damage in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama much of Louisians.

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Corn extended its loss to 6c in the late market, after a 3c rally early on damage claims. Closing prices were lower. No. 2 white, \$2,000,200. No. 2 white, \$2,000,200. No. 2 white, \$1,000,000 on the corp. In the corp. In the corp. In the condition, 53.8; indicated crop, 144,000,000 on the more into 10,000,000 on the condition, 53.0; indicated crop, 124,81,000,000 ob u.

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EXPERIENCE. "Adam had no history, and he got along pretty well."-Henry Ford.

> When Adam first went courting Eve The sex was swathed in mystery.
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> He knew not how the jades deceiveHe hadn't any history.

He could not know that any maid Could love a man, could sigh to him, Could kiss him, 'neath a fig tree's shade. And subsequently lie to him.

No tales nor novels could be find Of maids in buts or palaces To give poor Adam any kind Of basis for analysis! He'd never heard of Borgias, who Would poison, stab, or smother one. He thought his girl was quite true blue—

So when she held the apple out He promptly took a bite of it, And never had the slightest doubt About the wrong or right of it. And though the serpent chuckled low Down in the knavish throat of him, The luckless Adam did not know That Eve had made a goat of him.

Thus Adam fell, for woman then Was shrouded round with mystery. Unlike us more enlightened men, He had no belp from history. We've read in wise and learned books What many a maid and matron did, Yet just the same in get the hooks, Exactly as old Adam did.



AND IT WILL BE FILLED, TOO. The church of the future will have a golf course adjoining, and pull off

NO NEED OF WASTING TEM.

It would be foolish to destroy the idle beer and whisky barrels. With

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THE HARDEST JOB OF HIS LIFE. The former Kaiser has quit sawing trying to think up an alibi.

#### Getting On.

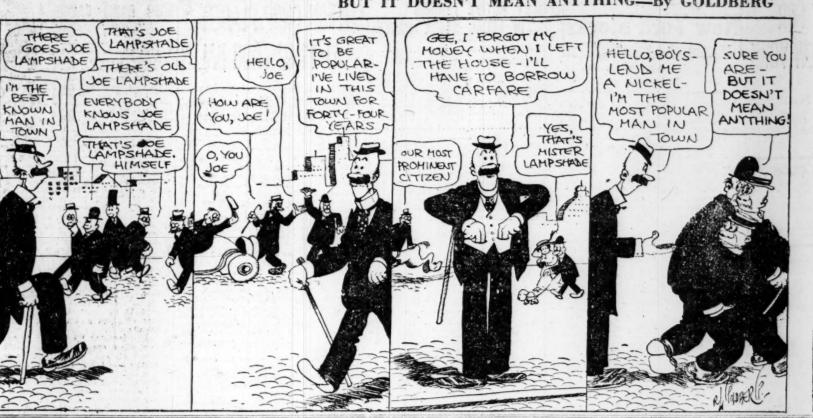
How did that actress ever secure an engagement, I wonder?"
"Why, didn't you read about it?
The applied to a manager who refused to listen to her and she shot him. Then she had several offers." -Florida Times-Union.

#### Out of His Line.

It was one of those rare occasions when Attorney Guernsey lost a case and he wasn't feeling so very happy

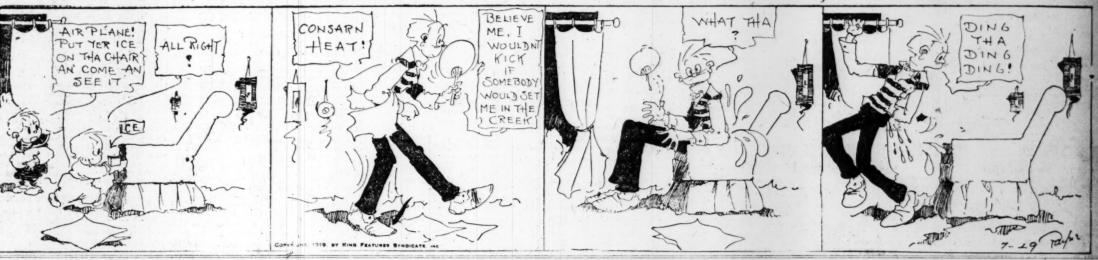
Your profession doesn't make angels out of men, does it?" said a medical friend, teasingly. "No," snapped Lou, "that's one

thing we leave to you doctors!" University Kansan.



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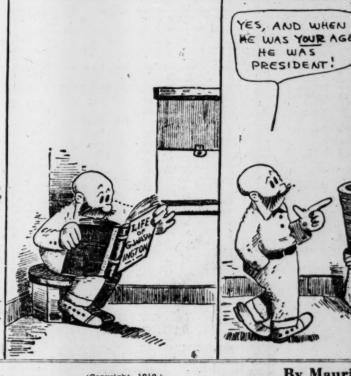
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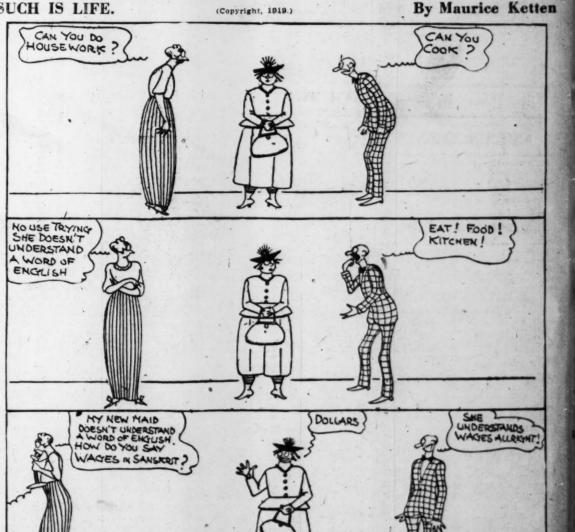


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